

Republican Plan Will Call For An Extensive Public Works Program

They Also Intend To Propose That The State's Emergency Relief Administration Be Placed on a Permanent Basis.

GRADE CROSSINGS

G. O. P. Leaders Estimate There Is About \$236,000,000 Which Can Be Used For Crossings.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—A "definite and constructive" plan for unemployment relief will be the nucleus of the legislative program Republican leaders started drafting today to prove to the public that their party is "progressive."

The plan will call for an extensive public works program providing jobs for thousands of men on grade crossing eliminations and reforestation. Republican leaders estimate there is approximately \$236,000,000 left out of the \$300,000,000 grade crossing elimination bond issue which can be used.

They also intend to propose that the state's emergency relief administration be placed on a permanent basis as a part of the State Welfare Department.

The G. O. P. relief program is being drafted with the greatest possible speed so that it may be presented before Governor Herbert H. Lehman outlines what he has in mind on the subject. In his annual message to the legislature, the governor discussed the question only in a general way, indicating he would make specific recommendations in a special message.

He is known to favor the grade crossing elimination proposal, and it was believed likely that he would give the Republican plan his support. The relief program was worked out roughly at yesterday's conference of county chairmen and G. O. P. legislators. They expect to have some of the most important bills ready by the first of next week.

As an answer to the charge that they are "obstructionists" the Republican legislators decided to go along on some of the governor's program bills. They did not reveal, however, which measures they would support.

State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton and the legislative leaders were jubilant over the harmony which prevailed at yesterday's conference. They claimed that intra-party warfare was at an end.

For the first time in nearly two years, the leaders feel they are free to devote their entire efforts toward winning back public support instead of trying to patch up rifts within the party. Only two weeks ago the "Liberals" and the "Old Guard" were engaged in a bitter fight over the Assembly leadership.

Civil Case Opens County Court Today

County Court convened in an adjourned session this morning to conduct civil business. Several of the cases on the day calendar were not ready and attorneys asked for an opportunity to try cases next week. Judge Traver stated that next week had been given over to criminal work and if there came a break in criminal matters he would accommodate counsel in civil matters but that he could not promise.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray asked that an extra panel of 40 jurors be drawn today for attendance at the court next week. He stated that the MacDougal murder trial had been set down for January 21 and since each side had 20 excuses more jurors would be needed. Judge Traver directed an extra panel drawn from the pool.

John Bonomi, counsel for plaintiff in No. 24, Martha Becker against Ezra Empt, an appeal from justice's court, asked that the case which headed the day calendar be tried first. LeRoy Lounsbury, attorney for defendant, stated he could not be ready until 2 o'clock. Judge Bonomi insisted that the case go on as defendant had been given ample notice but on Mr. Lounsbury's statement that he had been unable to locate an important witness until today, the court permitted the case to go until 2 o'clock and took up the trial of No. 48, James A. Releas against Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., Inc., an action on contract. Cleon B. Murray appeared for plaintiff and Daniel Hoffman for defendant. A 20 minute recess was granted to give Mr. Hoffman an opportunity to consult his client and examine an account in order to prepare for trial.

Back to Guinea.

Paris, Jan. 10 (AP).—Benjamin Tiliou, former naval officer who returned only six months ago from 25 years' imprisonment in French Guinea, is returning there, announcing that he was disgusted with civilization and "the boundless stupidity of humanity." He sailed yesterday.

No Aggression Ahead.

Rome, Jan. 10 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today assured the Ethiopian minister that Italy's acquisition of additional possessions in Africa through a recent accord with France would lead to a policy of aggression by her.

Supreme Court Gets Opposed Views On Abrogation of Gold Payments

Observers in Washington Gain Impression That There is a Sharp Division of Opinion Among Nine Justices Concerning Legality—Attorney General Cummings Warns Court That Chaos Would Result If Act Were Invalidated.

Pine Bush Residents Testify in \$25,000 Suit Against County

T. F. Hartnett Closely Examined as to What He Termed a Small Amount of Drinking—Other Witnesses Who Were Called Wednesday.

New York, Jan. 9 (Special).—Residents of Pine Bush and vicinity were selected today by Alton W. Teale, attorney for George Finn, from a courtroom crowded with witnesses from that section, to tell what they knew in connection with the accident that resulted in the death of Mr. Finn's wife, Maude I. Finn.

Mr. Finn, as administrator of her estate, is suing the town of Gardiner and the county of Ulster for \$25,000. He claims her death in an automobile accident in May, 1930, near the entrance to Barlow's Bridge, Gardiner, was due entirely to the negligence of the defendants in failing to warn drivers of the change in road due to the abandonment of the old bridge and the erection of a new one at a different point. As a result, the car driven by Charles Lockhead, with Mr. Evans, Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Finn as passengers, got on the wrong road and in trying to get over to the new one, which was at a slightly higher elevation at that point, turned over and crashed into a tree. Mrs. Finn and Mr. Lockhead were instantly killed.

Thomas Francis Hartnett of Pine Bush was the first witness called today. It was at his home, he stated, that the four who were in the car had convened earlier in the evening. They had been playing cards and done a small amount of drinking, he said, before Mrs. Finn arrived.

He was closely examined as to what he termed a small amount of drinking. This question may be a deciding factor in the case, the defense indicated in its opening addresses to Judge Goddard and the jury yesterday.

Hartnett said that there was only a half pint bottle of whiskey present, which someone brought to his house, and that it was only half full. They made four highballs with it, which four of those present, among them Mr. Lockhead, drank.

Judge Goddard asked Hartnett what kind of whiskey it was.

"I don't know. Guess it was Mountain Dew," he said. The court laughed at his pretty potent stuff, isn't it?" asked Mr. Cook, counsel for Gardiner township.

"Guess it is," said the witness, waggling his head reminiscently. "Show us about how big that bottle was," requested Sanford Cohen, attorney for Ulster county.

Hartnett indicated the size with his hands. The lawyer told him to hold the position and rushed up with a ruler. He measured a height of 6 1/2 inches, a width of 3 1/2 inches and a thickness of about 1 1/2 inches.

Hartnett states, in answer to Cohen's questions, that his guests had been talking of going out to get some wine and sandwiches and bringing them back with them. He and his wife left them talking about it in the living room and went into the bedroom adjoining, although they did not prepare for bed. Without any further conversation, he stated, the guests left, not bothering to tell him they were leaving. He knew they had gone, he said, when he heard the door slam.

Some hours later he was informed of the accident and of the fact that Mrs. Benton, his sister-in-law, had been in an accident.

"You then went to the scene of the accident?" asked Mr. Cohen.

"No. My wife was nervous and I didn't want to leave her."

"But her sister was in the accident, isn't that so?"

"Yes."

"And you didn't go out?"

"No."

Hartnett was asked why the four guests went seven miles away just to get a bottle of wine. He said he knew of no place nearer.

"You mean to say that from 1930 to 1930 you never discovered a place nearer to Pine Bush than seven miles where you could get liquor?"

"No, I did not."

"And you never bought any in that time?"

"No."

Other witnesses offered by Teale included Daniel C. Taylor of Pine Bush, the owner of the house in Pine Bush which was rented by him to the Finn family, Edward Marks of Pine Bush, an employee of the Hiawatha Hotel, and Joseph Shroy of Walden, who works in Pine Bush.

Marks made a very nervous and fidgety witness. He answered in the harshest immemorialities to questions put to him, the answers generally being inaudible. Judge Goddard directed a number of queries at him in a vain effort to learn the position of the car when Marks came upon it at the scene of the accident. The witness stated that there were no barricades across the old road. Shroy testified similarly, saying he saw no signs, lights or barricades to warn drivers to keep off the old road.

The trial will be continued tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP).—Moving toward a judgment on a paramount New Deal policy, the Supreme Court received more conflicting views today on the legality of the abrogation of gold payments.

While the tribunal prepared to hear final arguments in five cases challenging the act, observers gained the impression there was a sharp division of opinion among the nine justices.

Opponents of the legislation are disputing the right of Congress to nullify the "gold clause" in bonds and other securities. This clause provided for payment in "gold or its equivalent" and the five complainants demand to be reimbursed on that basis.

Attorney General Cummings, having in mind the existence of some 100 billion dollars worth of such securities, told the court yesterday that "chaos" would result if it invalidated the gold payment suspension act.

He asked the court not to handicap the government in future moves for international currency stabilization, declaring "the time will be when the United States will be in conference with the other nations of the earth with a view to stabilizing the currency and fixing standards."

Later it was stated flatly by government fiscal officials that the United States participation in any such conference was not being considered now though at some date in the indefinite future, they indicated, a conference might be "reasonable and logical."

Conceding the authority of Congress to regulate the value of currency, Justice Sutherland wondered if it had not instead sought to regulate the value of contracts. In that case, he observed, it lacked the authority.

Byron Bolton Is Held.

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Byron Bolton, 36, captured by federal agents in a raid in which Russell Gibson, suspected kidnaper, was slain today, was identified, the police said today, as one of the men sought for questioning in the massacre of seven George (Bugs) Moran gangsters on St. Valentine's Day in 1929. The report of the identification came from Lieutenant William Cusack of the Chicago Detective Bureau, who told how Bolton had been traced by a letter after the massacre and of information he said pointed to him as the man the federal agents captured last Tuesday night when they killed Gibson as a suspect in the \$200,000 "snatch" of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker.

Heywood Brown Marries.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Heywood Brown, newspaper columnist, and Constance Madison, Broadway actress, were married Wednesday in the municipal chapel. Brown gave his age as 47 and the bride hers as 26. Both were married before. Brown was divorced from Ruth Hale, leader in the Lucy Stone League, who died last year. Mrs. Brown was the wife of Johnny Dooley, the comedian, who died in 1928. She has been appearing in "Merrily We Roll Along," but said she would leave the cast at the end of the week.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP).—The position of the treasury on Jan. 8 was: Receipts, \$11,723,340.73; expenditures, \$17,245,428.55; balance, \$2,518,908,177.32; customs receipts for the month, \$5,766,546.53. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,931,536,982.55; expenditures, \$3,691,887,384.75 (including \$1,834,765,565.01 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,760,350,402.20; gold assets, \$8,254,742,280.21.

New Prison Head.

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—William A. Adams, warden of the New York city reformatory, today looked forward to February 15, when he will take up his duties as head of the New York reformatory at Riker's Island. Warden Adams was appointed to his new post yesterday. He was named head of the New Hampton reformatory after the appointment of Lewis E. Lawes as warden of Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y.

Reorganization Proposed.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—The New York Legislature today received a Republican proposal for reorganization of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, advocating its affairs be placed in control of a council to be appointed by the governor and abolishing the present office of commissioner.

Street Wire Fence.

A six foot wire fence of close mesh has been erected at the rear of the Newberry and Randall stores, separating these properties from the old Kingston Hotel yard.

Committed To Jail.

Joshua Barker, 42, negro, was committed to the Ulster county jail Wednesday for 20 days, after arraignment before Justice Livingston on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Senate Lineup Shadows Threat of Floods Added To the Menace of Fog as Warm Spell Continues

The Fog Which Has Menaced Transportation For Four Days Remained Unabated Adding New Losses to Shipping.

FLOOD THREAT

Homes and Highways Flooded In Parts of New York State Because of Overflowing Streams.

By The Associated Press

The threat of floods was added to the menace of fog today as unseasonably warm weather continued over a large area extending from the eastern seaboard into the midwest. Vermont rivers, fed by melting ice and snow, rose rapidly and some overflowed, covering roads and blocking traffic. Fear of a repetition of the disastrous floods of 1927 grew as rain increased the swollen streams.

Highways and homes were flooded in parts of New York state because of overflowing streams. Residents of five cottages at Port Crane, near Binghamton, were rescued as flood waters from the steadily mounting Chenango river threatened their homes.

The fog which has menaced transportation for four days remained unabated, adding new losses to shipping which already have mounted to more than \$1,000,000 in the New York area alone. Weather predictions gave no indication of clearing skies before tomorrow.

Some ships were able to enter and leave New York harbor yesterday, but others were held at anchor, among them the Majestic, world's largest liner, which was prevented for the third day from reaching her pier.

Airplane travel was still greatly reduced and what few planes took to the air encountered rough going.

The fog, together with intermittent rain, extended into the west, with Chicago still blanketed. At Joliet state penitentiary, the fog was so thick yesterday the warden kept his 5,800 prisoners in their cells.

Flood Waters Threaten Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—Flood waters from swollen rivers and creeks inundated villages and highways throughout New York state today as an unprecedented January thaw entered its sixth day.

The Chenango valley reported the most serious flood conditions with main highways and several small villages under water and flood peak expected some time today.

At Whitney Point, 20 miles north of Binghamton, cellars were flooded while at Port Crane deputy sheriffs were forced to remove the occupants of five cottages in boats. All automobile traffic at Chenango bridge was halted.

Vanderbilt Finances On File With Surrogate

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—An affidavit showing that Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt received more than her \$12,000 yearly allowance in 1933 and 1934 was on file with Surrogate James A. Foley today in connection with her petition for approval of a 1935 budget of \$51,210.

The affidavit was filed by Thomas B. Gilchrist and George W. Wickersham, guardians of 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, heiress to a \$4,000,000. It contained no recommendations on the 1935 expense funds asked by Mrs. Vanderbilt for the support of herself and Gloria.

The accounting showed that in 1933 Mrs. Vanderbilt received \$27,329.88 for "personal expenses" of which she gave no detailed statement, according to the guardians' affidavit.

Last year, they said, she received besides the \$12,000 allowance, \$3,826.64 for "household expenses," but for which no accounting was given.

The affidavit said the total sum given to Mrs. Vanderbilt in 1933 for the support of Gloria and herself was \$48,000 while in 1934 it totaled \$40,286.

It disclosed also that the \$1,000 monthly allowance was paid to Mrs. Vanderbilt last year with the understanding she would pay \$250 to her mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, but that Mrs. Vanderbilt discontinued the payments in August of last year. Recently she announced she would resume paying the allowance to her mother.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

M. Van Der Lubbe, 24 year old Dutch home maker, was beheaded today for firing the German Reichstag building in Berlin last February.

Ultimate Fate of Presidential Rejection Appears Upheld by Survey of the Senate With Some Absent.

COMPROMISE TREND

Feeling is Strong, However, for Some Sort of Alternative to Placate the Veterans.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 10.—A survey of the Senate indicated definitely today that, if the present lineup on the soldier's bonus issue continued unchanged through the ultimate roll-call a presidential veto of full and immediate payment would be upheld.

This disclosure, which recalled predictions by administration leaders that such a bill would be beaten in the Senate, came as Frank Belgrano, national commander of the American Legion, was hurrying to the capital from San Francisco to press the fight for the bonus.

Interviews with senators showed 35 of them taking a stand indicating that—barring future changes of mind—they would be virtually certain to vote to sustain a veto. Thirty-three "nay" votes would block the bonus, for it takes two-thirds to override a veto. Twenty-one others were non-committal, including some who have voted against the bonus in the past. Twenty-nine senators recorded themselves positively for the bonus payment. Some were unreachable because of absence or illness.

The big question mark heretofore in all discussion of what Congress would do on the bonus has been whether the Senate would sustain President Roosevelt if he vetoed a cash payment bill. Congressional leaders have conceded the House would probably override a presidential veto, but Chairman Harrison of the finance committee predicted the Senate would sustain it.

The survey emphasized, however, that sentiment runs strong in the Senate for some kind of compromise. Many of those who said they would oppose outright and immediate cash payment of the \$2,100,000,000 suggested alternatives.

Few expressed themselves as dead set against any change in the bonus law, but almost everyone had his own idea of how it should be liberalized.

President Roosevelt has never flatly announced he would veto a bonus bill, but he is generally conceded among his advisers on Capitol Hill that such a veto would be forthcoming.

Storm Cost City \$4,029 to Remove

Winter's Heaviest Fall of Snow Gave Work to 245 Men and 67 Trucks to Remove From Streets—Snow Started Falling Just as Old Year Was Being Unshowered.

The heaviest snowfall so far experienced this winter cost the city \$4,029.15 to remove, according to the payroll figures of the Board of Public Works. To remove the snow from the streets gave work to 245 men, 67 trucks and the snowplows.

The snow started falling in Kingston just before midnight of the old year, and continued falling throughout New Year's Day, approximately 8 inches of snow fell in the city.

The cold weather of the early days of the new year has been followed by the annual January thaw which began Sunday and has continued in force since then with temperatures as high as 55 degrees above zero recorded in the city. For the past few mornings the city has been enveloped in a heavy fog during the early morning hours. This heavy fog and warm weather has caused practically all of the snow that fell on the first day of the year to disappear.

"Every Man a King" Is Kingfish Slogan

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP).—Huey P. Long turned his face toward 1936 today with a cry that the Roosevelt policies are beyond hope and a call to the country to follow the Kingfish, wipe out all fortunes above three or four million dollars and make "every man a king."

Unfurling what looked to many observers like a presidential banner of his own, the Louisiana dictator told a radio audience last night: "We are in our third year of the Roosevelt depression with the conditions growing worse."

The senator's language for his unseen audience was more tempered than the recent Senate speech in which he spoke of "imps of hell," but he was strong in his denunciation of the administration.

"I can hope for nothing further from the Roosevelt policies," he said. "And I call back to mind that what ever we have been able to do to try to hold the situation together during the past three years has been forced down the throat of the national administration."

Meets Father for First Time.

Woodbury, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP).—For the first time in his life, Edward Leet, 21, has met his father, Patrick Leet, 57. The meeting took place yesterday at a hearing before advisory master in chancery, William B. Knight, on a petition for maintenance filed by the wife and mother, Agnes Leet. "There's your father," said Mrs. Leet, who lives at Cornwell, N. Y., with the son. Showing no emotion, the two men nodded. Mrs. Leet testified that her husband, a former lampwork proprietor at nearby Phillipsport, left their 10-year-old son two months before Edward was born and the heard from only at widely separated intervals through the years.

Hauptmann's Attorneys Fail to Show That Gang Kidnaped Lindbergh Baby

CITY NOW LOOKING FOR FARMER TO RUN THE CITY HOME FARM

A job for an experienced man is now open. The Board of Public Welfare is looking for an experienced man to operate the City home farm on shares without cost to the city. In former years it cost the city approximately \$4,000 a year to operate the farm, and in making up the budget for this year Mayor C. J. Helselmann eliminated an appropriation to carry on the farm, holding that it was not fair to compete with local merchants in selling surplus produce raised on the farm.

In other years the welfare board paid a farmer a salary of \$1,000 a year and furnished him with a house to live in, food for the table and fuel to heat the house. Under the present plan of the board the man who takes over the farm will be given from house rent, but will have to furnish his own table. There is a comfortable cottage with all city conveniences located on the farm where the man who operates the place will make his home. It is planned to operate the farm this year on a share basis without expense to the city.

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French Line Worried

Paris, Jan. 10 (AP).—The veil of mystery which partially shrouded the sailing of a New York detective and "party of three" from Le Havre yesterday on the Ile De France began to worry the French line today. The names of Detective Arthur Johnson's "companions" were omitted from the ship's manifest at the request of the United States consulate to insure secrecy. The line's officials realized today, however, that such an omission was a violation of the law and they asked the consulate to explain the situation to the New York port authorities.

Reilly's Inveective Fails To Shake Dr. Condon's Denial of Gang Action

Schoolmaster Subdued Today But Grim and Firm, Refuses To Be Baited on Alleged Statements by Defense.

SAW "JOHN" ON STREET

Reilly Draws "Jassie's" Ire by Asking Why He Didn't Give Chase to Man.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10.—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann attempted unsuccessfully today to show through Dr. John F. (Jassie) Condon that the Lindbergh baby was stolen by a gang.

Questions of this line hammered at the state's star accuser of Hauptmann by Edward J. Reilly produced only negative answers.

The aged educator, who yesterday identified Hauptmann as the mysterious "John" of the Lindbergh ransom, didn't remember ever telling anybody that he believed a gang kidnaped the baby, and he denied the attorney's assertion that he had told a newspaperman the baby's body had been brought back to the spot where it was found in the woods a few miles from the Hopewell home of the Lindberghs.

He also ignored the attorney's use of the term "the chief," when asking if the box, in which the ransom money was placed had been planned and ordered by "the chief." Jassie said the box was ordered by Colonel Lindbergh and Attorney Henry Brickbridge and built by a New York word carver.

Reilly brought up his ire by asking him why he made no attempt to have a bus driver run down the man he saw on the street in New York in August, 1934, a man he said he recognized as "John," identified by him as Hauptmann. Jassie was on a bus at the time.

"Did you call out to the chauffeur, 'Get that man?'"

"No, it was none of my business," Jassie replied, and this brought from the attorney:

"So, it is your sworn testimony then that you made no effort to capture the man to whom you say you saw \$50,000, the man who double-crossed you on the ransom?"

"I didn't say that," parried Jassie, explaining there was too much traffic to permit a chase.

Jassie denied ever telling anybody that he thought a gang which kidnaped the baby had headquarters on City Island.

Cross-Fire Resumes.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP).—The cross examination duel between Dr. John F. "Jassie" Condon and chief defense counsel Edward J. Reilly took up today where it left off, as court

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press.

"Yes Judge, I Am".

Chicago—It was Joseph Kahovic's vanity that sent his alimony up. His wife, May, asked a divorce and \$20 alimony weekly, but a superior court judge scaled the payment down to \$15.

His wife's attorney, said something about Kahovic having women friends. "You're quite a shiek?" the judge asked Kahovic.

Modestly Kahovic replied "Yes, I am."

"Then you're good enough," said the judge, "to pay your wife \$20 weekly pending disposal of the divorce action."

Sticky Shoes.

Chicago—"Rudy and I," said Peter Dregic, "were walking along when all of a sudden he accidentally pushed me through the window."

When Peter pulled himself out he found two pairs of shoes and spats sticking to his hands.

Judge Lambert Hayes listened patiently and then sentenced Peter to six months in jail. Rudy Krivacek was placed under the court's supervision.

West Lubec, Me.—William Barton is convinced he's got a remarkable hen.

When, recently, the hen laid an egg ringed about like the planet Saturn, Barton tacked a picture of the Dionne quintuplets on the house wall, wondering if the fowl would respond to the "power of suggestion."

He was gratified when the picture-gazing hen presented him with an oversize egg containing three perfectly formed yolks.

Holoney.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Walter King was thirty minutes late to trial. The judge lectured him severely and threatened \$30 fine and 30 days in jail for the belatedness. The rest of the morning was taken up with testimony. Then a jury acquitted him—of stealing a \$1 link of bologna from a general store.

Wrong Time To Laugh.
Webster Springs, W. Va.—Minnie

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ut and Geneva Knight let their sense of humor get away from them at the wrong time.

Accused of stealing some money the girls were sentenced to a year each in prison by Judge Jake Fisher. As the judge spoke, both giggled. "You girls seem to be hardened," was Fisher's next remark, "and I think it will take two years to do you any good."

Rabbi Bloom Will Speak on Books

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, January 11, at 7:30. Rabbi Bloom will preach on Ludwig Lewinson's new book, "Permanent Horizons."

The Bible class will be held on Saturday morning, January 12, at 10:15.

The young folks' group will meet January 12 at 7 p. m. in the social hall of the Temple.

The adult class will meet on Thursday evening, January 17, from 8 to 10, at the home of one of the members.

CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, Jan. 9.—Wendel Mount was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Marcella Mount in Ardonia on Monday.

Mrs. Martha Whittemore, town tax collector, will be in Clintondale on January 15 at the store of Ralph Van Biele and on January 22 at the store of Mrs. L. Carr.

The regular meeting of the local unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau will be held on Thursday in the Clintondale Grange Hall. A pot luck luncheon will be served. The first of a series of lessons in Household accessories will be given. Every member is asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton of Clintondale and son, Marshall, of Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie were New Year's guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton in Lloyd.

James Sherman has returned to his duties as teacher in Katonah after spending some weeks with his mother, Mrs. Walter Roe, Sr.

Miss Irene Sickler entertained at her home here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt and daughter, Gwendolyn of Maybrook and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and son, Donald of Walkkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. DuBois entertained on Sunday at their home here seventeen relatives and friends for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill entertained Mrs. Edward Briggs of Mount Kisco on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young entertained at their home here on Wednesday evening the members of the pinocle club. Cards were enjoyed until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Francis Whalen spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Moseley Hoffman.

Miss Ethel Wheeler called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farrell Friday afternoon.

John Van Wageningen and son, Oscar, who is home on his vacation from R. P. L., called on Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman on Friday evening. Don't forget the meeting of the Mothers' Club at the schoolhouse on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each mother try to urge another to attend the meeting.

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 in the basement of the Reformed Church on Thursday evening. It is hoped that as many as possible will try and be present at these services.

Mrs. Mary Beach has gone to Briarcliff on a business trip and

while there will visit her brother, Benson Zimmerman, and family. John H. Ayers, who was drawn on the Kingston jury, went in town on Monday.

The High Falls Public School opened on Monday after a two weeks' vacation, which was greatly enjoyed by both pupils and teachers. Mrs. Preston Church accompanied by Mrs. Robert Wright motored to Delhi on Sunday afternoon and took her nephew, Lee Krom, and two of his boy friends back to school after their Christmas vacation. Mrs. Church also took Miss Louise D. Van Wageningen of Kingston, who has been spending two weeks at Locust Hurst Cottage with her aunt, Miss Mary C. Van Wageningen, back to her home on Main street, Kingston.

Physicians in Soviet Union in its training of physicians the Soviet Union prepares 75 per cent of its medical students to be general practitioners, and the remainder, chosen by examination, are educated as specialists.

Greater VALUE



Golden's is a double purpose mustard. Choicest mustard seeds and spices, skillfully blended, give it richer flavor both as a relish and a seasoner for cooking. And the familiar Golden bottle is shaped just right for convenient use.

Keep in refrigerator to retain full flavor.

GOLDEN'S MUSTARD

OWN YOUR OWN HOME



WE WILL HELP YOU. LOANS on REAL ESTATE

FOR
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BUYING—
IMPROVEMENTS—

Pay it back in monthly installments, the same as rent.

Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association

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HARDER HALL SEBRING, FLORIDA

In the Scenic Highlands.

Enjoy the Luxury and Comfort of Central Florida's most modern and beautifully appointed Hotel at \$6.00 to \$9.00 per day for Rooms with Bath and Delicious Meals. Special Season Rates. Golf, Fishing, Boating at the Hotel. Wonderful Climate. Send for booklet.

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Statement January 1st, 1935.

ASSETS

Bonds of, or guaranteed by, United States Government	\$1,892,904.70
Bonds of Cities and Towns	526,175.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,062,048.00
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	37,800.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Advanced for Deposit Insurance	23,477.03
Cash on hand and in banks	391,572.47
Accrued Interest	139,099.21
Banking House	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,075.25
Other Real Estate	172,578.00
Other Assets	5,446.20
	\$7,310,925.86

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$5,958,419.15
Reserve for Taxes	5,009.77
Reserve for Accrued Interest	1,200.00
Reserve for Contingencies	75,000.00
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,278,696.94
	\$7,310,925.86
Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value	\$1,235,841.15

INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY.

Here's to the Men!

FAIRLAWN STORES

WE WANT PIE!

Flako PIE CRUST 2 pgs. 19c
Everwell Mince Meat 2 pgs. 19c
Everwell Pumpkin 1g. can 10c

WE WANT CAKE!

SOFTASILK
Cake Flour 27c
 Bakers Southern Style Coconut 2 cans 25c

WE WANT SOUP!

Columbia Soups
 Condensed ALL KINDS 3 cans 25c
 Ready-to-serve 2 cans 27c
 ALL KINDS

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ASHOKAN

Kraut 1g. can 10c
Corn GOLDEN BANTAM 2 cans 25c
Syrup For Griddle Cakes 12 oz. 19c

WE WANT COFFEE!

RED RAVEN
 FRESH GROUND COFFEE
 19c

Milk GOLD MEDAL CONDENSED can 10c
 FAIRLAWN EVAPORATED 4 can 23c

Salmon KING BRAND - FANCY RED 1 lb. 17c

Codfish SUN RAY BRAND 1 lb. 23c

Sardines DOMESTIC PACK IN OIL 3-13c

Walter Baker Cocoa 10c Chocolate 39c
 8 oz. tin 2 1/2 lb. cacher

Fairlawn Coffee FRESH GROUND IN THE STORE 25c

Supreme Coffee IN ALL THE LAND NO FINER BRAND 1 lb. vac. tin 33c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pgs. 19c

Sure Rising Buckwheat 5 lb. Sack 25c

Minute Pop Corn 3 pgs. 25c
Bob White Tomatoes 3 med. cans 25c
Airmail Peaches YELLOW CLING 1qt. can 17c
Bartlett Pears GREENFIELD BRAND 2 1/2 g. cans 25c

Sunshine Bakers
Krispy Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 17c
Table Cookies 2 lb. pkg. 29c

Flour
 SALE
Silk Floss Flour
 FOR CAKE, BREAD & PASTRIES
 OF SURPASSING QUALITY
 24% R. Sack **1.15**

Full Value Flour
 DEPENDABLE QUALITY
 AT A VERY LOW PRICE
 24% R. Sack **95c**

Jersey Farm Roll Butter lb. 34c

CALIF. ORANGES, Lge. 2 Doz. 49c
FLA. ORANGES, Lge. 2 Doz. 45c
FLA GRAPE FRUIT, Lge. 6-25c

SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c
CARROTS 2 bunches 15c
CABBAGE 1 lb. 3c

KINGSTON DIVISION. PRICES FOR SALE STARTING FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th.

FAIRLAWN STORES

Funeral Directors Met Wednesday Night

The Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors' Association met Wednesday evening at the Ostrander Funeral Home in Ellenville where they enjoyed brief professional talks given by Mr. Roe of the National Casket Company, Dr. Rolland Wilcox Flander, dean of the New York School of Embalming and Restorative Art. Following the meeting a banquet and entertainment was held in the Wayside Inn when "Ladies' Night" was observed. Mr. Davis of the Miller Casket Company acted as toastmaster.

Leads in Mosaic Pictures
The German glass-mosaic industry leads the world in the manufacture of mosaic pictures.

Chiropractors to Meet.
It is expected that 300 chiropractors will assemble at the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, Saturday and Sunday, January 12 and 13, for the semi-annual meeting of the New York State Chiropractic Society. Sessions will begin Saturday noon, with a banquet in the evening and a public meeting following. One of the chief business matters to be taken up at the meeting will be to take action for the introduction of a bill in the state legislature providing for state recognition for the practice of chiropractic.

Corrosion
Corrosion is commonly called oxidation, or the union of the particular metal with oxygen in the air. Corrosion is not quite so simple as that. It is found that corrosion involves electrochemistry, or the production of electricity by chemical changes.

Household Arts



by
Alice
Brooks

Do
This
Lacy
Crocheted
Blouse in
Wool or
String

PATTERN 5279.

A lacy blouse—plain contrasting yoke and bands—the shoulder lacing, the newest note in a crocheted waist—combine these and you have Alice Brooks' newest crocheted blouse. You can make it of wool or string, for it is a model that is good for all year wear. Its lacyness gives it that feminine allure—the straight yoke lends it a flattering line—the shoulder lacing gives it that perky smartness that we all aim for. In this pattern besides directions, there are complete charts showing each stitch of the lacy portion of the blouse. You need only follow the chart to make the pattern.

In pattern 5279 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the blouse shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements, and color arrangements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

How Much Do You Need?

WHETHER IT'S A BAG-FUL
OR A BIN-FUL—

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH THE
HIGHEST GRADE ANTHRACITE—
WHICH MEANS, MORE HEAT PER
DOLLAR.

NEW DEAL COAL CO.

278 E. STRAND, PHONE 243-W.

BEFORE BEDTIME CHECK THAT IRRITATING BRONCHIAL COUGH

Sleep Sound All Night

Enjoy a coughless night—sleep sound and awake refreshed—just be wise enough to take 2 or 3 doses of Buckley's Mixture (triple action) before you go to bed—it's safe for the kids also.

perpetual coughs take a few doses of Buckley's and feel as good as ever again.

Get a 45 cent bottle at Weber's Pharmacy, McBride's Broadway Drug Store or any drug store—"It acts like a dash" and is mighty effective for those dangerous hacking hang-on coughs that nothing seems to help—often one slip stops an ordinary cough.—Adv.

Reuben Gullian, Oriental Rug Dealer of Ulster Park, who has recently closed his store at 16 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., wishes to take this opportunity to extend his sincere thanks to the public for their kind patronage.

The cleaning and repairing of rugs will continue to be done at his Ulster Park location. All work called for and delivered.

Telephone - Ulster Park 12F31

Parent-Teacher Associations

Port Ewen P.-T. A.

The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the schoolhouse at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Ruby Meeting.

The Ruby Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, January 10, at the school.

P.-T. A. School No. 2.

The January meeting of P.-T. A. School No. 2 was held Tuesday at 8:30. Mrs. John Campbell, vice-president, presiding.

The program chairman, Miss Van Vliedend, introduced the speaker, the Rev. Clarence Brown, of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. His topic was "The Questioning Age." His talk was inspiring and most interesting to both parents and teachers.

Miss Van Vliedend, Mrs. Luethke, Mrs. Mackey, Miss Fogarty, were appointed committee for Founder's Day program.

Mr. Russell requested shoes for children in school and also thanked for the clothing which was sent to the school. He also reported about the basketball equipment which the P.-T. A. donated. The girls play one day and the boys the next at the close of school. He also reported that School No. 2 boys' basketball

team won the game last Friday over No. 6 school.

It will be taken and Miss Secor's room won the banner for the month. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

P.-T. A. No. 5 Meeting.

Because of the change in living conditions in the modern home of today the high school must have a richer curriculum with a variety of courses, declared Clarence Dumm, of Kingston High School in his talk before the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5 on Tuesday. One of the greatest problems children will face in the future is leisure time," said Prof. Dumm, and therefore the high school should be alert and up-to-date enough to prepare the children for life's responsibility.

The following program was given by the pupils of the school:

Santa Claus and the Mouse.

Miss Ann Donovan

Just Before Christmas.

12 Pupils from Room 5

Grandmother's Gift.

Miss Gloria Schantz

Miss Gloria Storms

Santa Claus is Coming to Town.

Miss Betty Murphy

Christmas is Near.

Master Billy Wiggs

Uncle Sam's Mistake.

Master Myron Siegel and

Master John Degan, with

Miss Barbara Norton.

ROSE & GORMAN DOWNSTAIRS STORE 69¢ SALE

Tomorrow-Bargains Galore Come and See For Yourself!

Men's 89c Medium Weight Fine UNIONS All Sizes Short or Long Sleeves 69c	All of Our Reg. 98c Felt & Velvet HATS Good Selection to Choose From 69c	Reg. \$1.00 Kapok Filled Sofa PILLOWS Big Ass't to Choose From 69c
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FANCY HUCK TOWELS 4 for
ALL LINEN TOWELS 4 yards for
FINE PILLOW CASES 4 for
BATH TOWEL AND WASH CLOTH SETS
ALL WHITE HUCK TOWELS 6 for
PART LINEN DISH TOWELS 8 for
COTTAGE SETS
HEAVY TICKING 3 yards

69¢

Boys' 98c Wool Slipover SWEATERS Only Limited Quantity Come Early 69c	Reg. \$1.00 House DRESSES Regular and Extra Sizes 69c	Reg. \$1.00 Tailored and Ruffled CURTAINS In Ecru and Cream 69c
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FIRST QUALITY WOMEN'S RAYON
HOSE 3 pair for
MEN'S RAYON HOSE 4 pair for
LARGE OVAL RAG RUGS
18x36 PLAID RUGS
18x36 RAG RUGS 2 for
WASHABLE CRETONNE 7 yards
HIGH COUNT FAST COLOR PERCALE, 5 yards
1/2 lb. COTTON BATTS 7 for

69¢

Boys' 89c Flannelette PAJAMAS Sizes 8 to 16 69c	Boys' 89c Tweed KNICKERS Fully Lined Well Made 69c	70x80 Sheet BLANKETS Made In All Colors Fine Quality 69c
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ODDS & ENDS SALE

LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Items are now being shifted to Lower Price Tables at Give-away Prices.
Come, take advantage of these Great Savings.

ALSO OUR BIG

WHITE SALE

NOW GOING ON—VALUES UNHEARD OF.

ROSE and GORMAN SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

OF

WOMEN'S SHOES

OUR COMPLETE STOCK, EXCEPT "PODIATREDS," REDUCED
FOR QUICK CLEARANCE.

ALL STYLES

Selling Regularly
to \$5.00

\$2.95



Selby and Vitality Oxfords
and Pumps, brown & black
Reg. to \$6.75

\$4.95



ALL TREADFAST STYLES

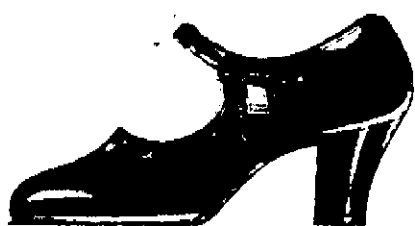
Except "Podiatred"
Reduced from \$7.50

\$5.90



FOOT SAVER
Black or Brown Oxfords
Black Pumps
Reg. \$9.00 or \$10.50

\$6.90



ROSE and GORMAN
MAIN FLOOR

Louisiana Citizens Pledge Capital March

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 10 (AP).—Hundreds of Louisiana citizens were pledged today to march on Louisiana's capital this month unless Huey Long's dictatorial laws are repealed.

Gathered last night for a mass meeting of the Square Deal Association, angry people denounced Long's dictatorship as taking from them "our jobs, our families, our independence to act and think, to worship even."

The association, at its organization meeting January 4, demanded that Governor O. K. Allen call a session of the Legislature by January 15 to repeal the dictatorial laws under which the senator has taken absolute control of Louisiana.

"No one wants blood on his hands," shouted Ernest Bourgeois, association president.

"But if the Legislature is not called to meet by the time set in our ultimatum, come to Baton Rouge on mass—come in so great numbers that the city cannot hold you, and we will see whether there is a legislator who cannot be made to do the right thing."

"If any attempt is made to stop this organization there will be more bloodshed than this state has seen in its history," declared Chester T. St. Amant, of Baton Rouge.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 10, 1935.

SPENDING.

This looks like a spender's year. There was more liberal spending during the holidays, in proportion to means, than for many years. The New Year's Eve celebration showed the same lavish tendency. People have been pouring out money freely since, in the post-holiday sales. It is part of the new attitude engendered by the depression. People when they have money now seem less disposed to save, because they think they may lose their savings again as they did before. There is a certain recklessness and defiance in it. But that is not the whole story. Even stronger, perhaps, is the feeling that at last the tide has turned, business is really improving, times are going to be better this year and maybe really good again next year. And people have learned the part that buying plays in making good times, so they can spend with a clearer conscience.

This may be unwise for those who have little, though they cannot be criticized for it. It is surely wise, though, for those who have much, to put their money into useful circulation. Hoarding, as much as anything, has prolonged the depression. It is sensible for the rich and well-to-do to buy consumers' goods, and homes and travel and good times, and still more sensible for them to put idle funds into constructive business enterprises.

THE CHECK TAX.

So small a thing as the expiration of the two-cent government tax on bank checks might add a couple of billion dollars to the funds available for investment and trade. People who withdrew their checking accounts when the tax was imposed, or who never re-established such accounts after the bank panic, may now flock to the banks again with their pay and savings. There may be a huge gain in use of checks instead of money. A lot of cash will be in the bank vaults instead of people's pockets. There will be new incentive for banks to lend.

It would be easy to exaggerate this factor. Yet it is doubtless one of the various influences at work to expand American business. Lately there has been an over-supply of money in the banks, with less eagerness on the part of bankers to get new accounts and deposits. But a change might occur almost overnight. When business once gets going, it will probably want a great deal of money to work with.

JAPAN'S PERILOUS GAME.

Things being as they are, since Japan's denunciation of the naval treaty, it is sensible for the United States to go ahead with its building program. The treaty is still in force for two years. Our navy is considerably below the strength allowed by the treaty, and may well be brought up somewhere near that level by the expiration date. It can be safely assumed that Japan is going as far as the treaty permits.

It would be a mischievous mistake, though, to assume that the two nations are going to plunge into war two years from now, or shortly thereafter. If either country wanted war, it could hardly be prepared to its own satisfaction in an short time. But the fact is, as level-headed statesmen and newspaper men at Washington realize, that neither nation wants war.

If war should come, it is safe to say that Japan will start it. But there is ample evidence that Japan is not interested in fighting America, but in developing and assimilating western Asia. Her clamor for a stronger navy seems to be partly a smoke screen to cover her aggressive operations in China and elsewhere in the Orient, and partly an effort to provide adequate defense in her own waters in case western powers try to interfere. There will be another naval conference next December, with Japan

present. There may be much sober thought before that. Moreover, a Washington correspondent suggests, there might be a social upheaval in Japan before long that would change the whole picture. The military group in power at Tokyo, leagued with the Japanese captains of industry, have been engaged in a tremendous drive to win world markets by cheap production and underselling foreign producers. They succeed at the cost of terrific pressure on the underpaid Japanese workers. Taxes are soaring, too. The people cannot endure such exploitation forever.

TAKE A CHANCE ON AMERICA.

The Ohio State Journal wonders what would have happened if the pioneers of this country had waited for a federal loan before they built their log cabins. For that matter, what would have happened if the early voyagers had waited for proof that the earth was round before they set out on their explorations? What if the Pilgrim Fathers had demanded "reasonable profits" on their first harvest before they cut any timber or planted any seed? And what if everyone, from the three little pigs on up to the builders of America, had waited for assurance of success before they went out into the world to make their fortunes? Americans have taken chances on constructive projects in the past. The demand for advance assurance that they'll not lose is a modern development.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in Accordance With The Copyright Act)

LIFE SPAN LENGTHENED.

Before the days of the educated physician Nature simply weeded out those who were not rugged, and infectious diseases—diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid, small pox, and many others—took so many that even as late as 1800 the expectation of life at birth was about 35 years.

What have doctors done to preserve life since 1800?

In 1929 the expectation of life was 61 for females and 58 for males. This has been accomplished by the saving of babies at birth and during their first year, and by overcoming to a great extent the infectious diseases that formerly carried off so many thousands yearly.

However there is another side of the picture that should make us do some thinking.

President R. C. Wallace, University of Alberta, reminds us of the fact that while the expectation of life, reckoned from birth, has increased to 25 years during the past 125 years, nevertheless the life expectation of a man of 40 today is no greater than it was sixty years ago, and for a man of 55 it is even less.

Now one explanation of why men of 40 are not likely to live any longer than those of that age of one hundred years ago is that a number of these men were never very rugged and others would have been among the number who would have died from infectious diseases had they not been saved by medical science.

However most investigators believe that the increased stress of life of the past 35 years tells more heavily after middle age in our present civilization.

Personally, while I believe the above two facts are true, I believe that much of the tenseness that tires and kills is due to our unwillingness or perhaps our inability to relax even when we have time and opportunity to do so. That careless or thoughtless eating habits and wrong intestinal habits enter into the breaking down process of the body as we grow older has been well established.

A little more calmness of spirit obtained through the study and practice of our religion, whatever it may be, or by any other means, would have a profound effect upon the gland system of the body and hence upon every other organ and tissue. We would not wear out nearly so soon.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 10, 1915—Announced that Mayor Palmer Canfield would appoint Frank Kaufman a member of health board.

The annual report of the finances of St. Peter's Church on Wurts street showed that during 1914 the church debt had been reduced \$4,500.

Jan. 10, 1925—William H. Van Ert as transfer tax appraiser valued estate of late William D. Brincker, Sr., at \$289,207.52.

Dr. G. F. Wilcox died at his home in Ellenville.

Nathaniel R. Gross and Miss Fanny Sedransk married in New York.

Stephen Gray died at his home in Rochester, N. Y.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Jan. 9—A large crowd attended the annual supper and dance after the installation of officers at the Kripplebush Gr. O. U. A. N. hall last Thursday evening.

Cards have been received by the stockholders of the Accord Farmers Cooperative inviting all to attend the annual meeting January 15 at 10 o'clock.

A number of the children of the school are ill and some are under a doctor's care.

The teacher, Mrs. J. B. Van Rensselaer, is ill with a cold. School closed Monday noon for a few days.

Mrs. Lottie M. Rouns visited Kingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis have returned to their positions at

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Peter Orloff has tried to blow up the factory in which Molly Osborne and Nick Treach were locked up, and Jimmy Fox has released them, but in time Molly, Nick and Jimmy, with Jerry Morganti, are trying to recover a reward worth millions which has been stolen from Molly, Orloff, a spy, also wants the formula, Now Jerry has joined his partners at their boat, with the air of having important information about him.

Chapter 42

A CLUE

"THIS is something anyhow," said Jerry. "I expected to find you scattered all over the landscape."

"We should be, if it wasn't for Jimmy," I answered.

"How did it happen? Were you monkeying around with the powder or what?"

I took him by the arm and drew him towards the bushes. "Better sit down for a minute and get your wind," I said. "You keep a look out, Molly, while I do the explaining."

Making our way back we regained the shelter of the gorge, where Jimmy, who had remained behind, greeted us with a welcoming grin. Wiping his forehead with his sleeve, Jerry seated himself upon a convenient hummock.

"Cut it as short as you can," he said curtly. "We've a job ahead of us that won't wait."

His voice had a grim note of urgency, which made me wonder what fresh revelations were in store.

Something of interest had evidently been happening in other places besides the factory, but since one of the two stories had to be told first, the sooner I got mine over the better.

Such being the case, I plumped myself down beside him and set about the business. With the exception of what had passed between Molly and myself I told him everything.

I described the way we'd been trapped; I repeated, as well as I could remember it, every word that Orloff had said to us, and finally I gave him a brief, but vivid account of how Jimmy had come to our rescue, and the amazing escape we had all had from being killed by the flying masonry.

"We got down under the bank and crawled along here," I finished, "because it seemed to be the safest thing to do. There was just the off chance that Jimmy had got ashore without being seen, and that if we could lie up somewhere until you came back, Orloff would take it for granted that he'd wiped us off his list."

I laughed a trifle mirthlessly and pulling out a crumpled packet of cigarettes, stuck one between my lips. "We can rule that out now," I added.

For a moment or two Jerry sat nursing his knees and staring broodingly in front of him. "So it was your boat after all! If I'd gone along yesterday as I meant to..."

"You probably wouldn't be here now," I interrupted. "Those devils have been watching us the whole time—just waiting for their chance. They've bungled the business pretty badly, thanks to Jimmy, but we're not likely to get the same luck twice running."

I glanced across the narrow strip of water to where the Seagull was lying. "We must clear out while we've got the chance," I continued.

"But we can't! I haven't told you yet," he jumped up abruptly. "That woman—Mrs. Gowland—she knows the truth."

WITH a little startled cry Molly swung round towards us. "Jerry," she gasped, "what do you mean?"

"I found her in the garden in front of the farm. She was kneeling beside Gowland's body. You remember that shot we heard just after we'd landed? Well, you were wrong about its being a rabbit. He'd gone outside with his gun and blown half his head off."

There was a dead silence, broken by a sudden exclamation from Jimmy.

"Cripes!" he whispered. "I had an idea at first that she'd done it herself. She was so nervous—not hysterical or anything of that sort—just helpless and half dazed like someone who'd had a knock on the head. It wasn't until I'd carried him inside and put him on the sofa that I could get any sense out of her."

"What did she say?" Molly was leaning forward with clenched

hands, her eyes fixed on Jerry's face. "Just a jumble of words to start with—a lot of incoherent stuff about Gowland being drunk and threatening to take his life. He'd something on his mind, she kept on repeating, something that was driving him mad. It was while I was trying to quiet her down that I heard the explosion."

"And you guessed..."

"Not for a minute or so. I thought it was one of the Chatham cruisers blowing up a mine or something; they often practise off here, especially at this time of year."

"Then, I don't know why, but quite suddenly I remembered what Avon had told Nick about the powder. It put the wind up with a crash."

"I didn't stop to question her any further. I told her to wait where she was until I came back, and I was out of that door and half-way across the yard almost before I knew what I was doing."

I scrambled to my feet. "Why do you say she knows, Jerry?" I demanded. "What makes you so certain about it?"

"I can't explain exactly. I just felt it inside me. It was something in the way she spoke and looked. If we hadn't been interrupted..."

"I feel it too," Molly was beside us, her blue eyes shining with excitement. "We must see her, Nick; we must go there at once. I'm sure she can tell us the truth."

"Yes, but you can't come!" I exclaimed. "Why think what it means! If Orloff knows we've escaped..."

"What are you going to do with me?" she asked calmly.

I LOOKED round with a kind of desperate helplessness.

"She's right," said Jerry quietly. "It's a neck or nothing now. Unless we chuck the whole thing and make a bolt for it, we may as well stick together. I've got a gun anyhow, and..."

"Beg pardon, sir," interrupted Jimmy. "But if it would be any help, sir, I don't mind stopping 'ere and looking after the boat. I ain't afraid of them swine, sir."

"By gad, you're a sportsman!" Jerry stepped forward and clasped him on the shoulder. "You can't hang around like that though; you'll be frozen stiff. Here, take my mac."

He stripped off his waterproof and thrust it into Jimmy's arms. "Know how to row?" he asked.

"Just a bit, sir. Been out once or twice on the Serpentine."

"Well, keep your eyes skinned, and if you see anyone coming, hop in and shove her off."

He turned to us, pulling out the revolver from his coat pocket. "Come on, you two. No good messing about if we're all agreed. You stick close behind me, Molly, and for heaven's sake look out where you put your feet."

With a mind torn by conflicting emotions, I followed them up the slope, and pushing through the gorge dropped down on to the narrow path.

If Jerry were right—and his belief had certainly infected me as well as Molly—it was obviously vital that we should see Mrs. Gowland at once. Whatever the hidden thing might be which had driven her husband to his death, we were far more likely to get the truth out of her in her present state than when she had had time to pull herself together.

On the other hand, in the face of what we already knew, this venture of ours was surely next door to madness. Our escape from the factory was no longer a secret, and now that their original plans had miscarried, Orloff and the foul crew that he had doubtless brought along with him would be more recklessly determined than ever that none of us should leave the place alive.

Had Jerry and I been alone the matter would have been different, but...

Turning my eyes away from Molly, I glanced swiftly in the direction of the creek. The sun was already setting behind a broken bank of cloud, and in its fading light the long stretch of desolate marshes looked more empty and forlorn than ever.

A chill wind, which had sprung up from the southwest, rustled and whispered among the reeds, while the faint persistent moan of the lapping tide.

Except for a solitary heron, there was no sign of life or movement anywhere.

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(Continued on Page 15)

News Behind The News

(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon)

Washington, Jan. 9.—The biggest social, financial and moral question inside the New Deal now is why State Secretary Hull is going to get \$4,000 for a new auto and Agriculture Secretary Wallace is only allowed \$1,600.

No one cares about the 4 billion deficit, the 24 billion dollar public debt, or even the Lindbergh case when the inner circle closes its outer door and considers the grave consequences of class distinction, disclosed in the budget allowances for cabinet cars.

You will need a longnet to find the root of this issue in President Roosevelt's budget message, but it is there and it is not merely a question of Hull versus Wallace. Madame Perkins has allowed herself a modest \$3,500, apparently for some sort of modest new model, and furthermore there appears to have been collusion between Madame Perkins and Attorney General Cummings, for he has made a budget claim for a new car for exactly the same amount.

It would not be so bad if the cabinet cars were not always lined up together outside the same teas, dinners, diplomatic receptions, and Mr. Roosevelt's driveway on cabinet meeting days. Then the foul budgetary play would not be so apparent. There would be no opportunity for comparison between the inferior shays Mr. Wallace will get for \$1,500 and the elegant plush chariots anticipated by Messrs. Hull and Cummings and Madame Secretary.

As it is, Mr. Wallace will probably have difficulty finding a chauffeur who will bear the constant snub he will get from the other chauffeurs, for, after all, a few thousand dollars in automobiles makes a lot of difference to chauffeurs as well as cabinet officers.

And the difference may be even greater than in the cited figures because each official will be permitted to turn in his own car on the new one. Hence, the plush trio may look forward to \$5,000 cars while the best that poor Mr. Wallace can expect will probably be \$2,000.

In all seriousness, you can readily see a 5 to 2 ratio like that rather makes a permanent inferior of Mr. Wallace.

The other cabinet officers apparently have only an Academic interest in the matter. At least they did not mention any new cars in their budgets.

They will use the old cars inherited from their predecessors or purchased earlier in the New Deal.

Let scoffers remember the government furnishes cars to all high officials because they are needed in business and some of the cars are getting old. Mr. Hull's for instance, is 5 years old. His turn-in consequently will be less.

Mr. Cummings is four years old, but the age of the others is not stated.

However, it is not true that the new \$5,000 machines in contemplation are going to be circus wagons or red, white and blue limousines. Nor are they to be outfitted with calipers. Those are false rumors. They are to be just the ordinary \$5,000 vehicles, with simple radios, silver cigarette trays and the other ordinary necessities of cabinet motoring life.

That does not alter the seriousness of dangerous social distinctions, and the latest word from the tuning front is that Mr. Roosevelt, or at least Louis Howe, may take the situation in hand. There is a probability that Messrs. Hull and Cummings and Madame Secretary will be curtailed to \$2,000 cars or Wallace will be ordered to take a \$5,000 one, whether he wants it or not.

The one ray of hopeful light under the hood of this auto situation is being offered by Vice-President Garner. You may recall he declined to use a government car as speaker of the House. He accepted one as vice-president, but in the new budget he has recommended that the appropriation for its operation be cut from \$2,000 a year to \$4,000. The explanation apparently is that the vice-president does not care to take his official car back to vaudeville during the recesses of Congress.

Another suggestion of a hopeful ray has been worked out by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. He uses a government-bought car here personally, but he has ordered use by minor treasury officials of confiscated bootlegger and rum-running cars.

When in New York, his associates may be known to use the seized car of Owney Madden or one of the other ex-big shots which was bullet-proof glass.

Guessing

All the insiders below the highest one, are trying to find out who is going to head the new employment program set up for Mr. Roosevelt. Apparently none of them is taking. It means much to them because Hopkins' job is being abolished and Ickes will lose the PWA under the new set-up.

The best guess still is that both Hopkins and Ickes will be appointed on a board with others to handle the funds and that Frank Walker or someone of his Pacific type will be made chairman to maintain peace.

Friends of your old pal, General Johnson, have been mentioning his name for chairman, but he has said he would not accept another government job.

A way to keep the cabinet from breaking up over the auto issue may be found in Mr. Hopkins' recent receipt of information that his son, an unemployed boy in Florida, has found an up wild horses which were tame when abandoned after the recent boom exploded. As no one knows what to do with them, they might be sent up here for calving officers to ride.

War Secretary Dorn is one officer who got a new car last

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

LETTER WRITING

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS: How many letters are on your conscience right now? Have you written a note of thanks for the birthday gift your grandmother sent you? How about the letter to Uncle Henry? He wrote you a card last month, you know. Have you sent him a note in return? And that sick friend. Have you sent him a long one telling him all about the doings at school, the meet and the carnival that are coming?

And you, Martha Jane, is your correspondence up to date? If you have written the aunts and the grandparents and the old family friends who delight in getting a word from the family through you, if you have been kind and dutiful enough to keep them all informed, you have earned their good word. It is worth all the trouble you took in writing those letters to know how their old hearts warm to you. A little attention brings rich rewards in affection and much satisfaction of mind. Your own mind.

When you write letters find something to say. Of course that is the hardest part. When you say thank you for a gift make it a generous thank you that tells how much you liked the thing, how well it met your wishes, how nicely it served and what the other folks thought about it. Put the breath of life into the black and white picture by putting in all the touches that family life offers. Grandmother and aunts are interested in what father said, in how mother looked, and what the baby did. And don't leave out the dog. His tail-wags and joyous barks of approval are greatly appreciated.

Leave out all the hard luck stories. If you've had a bad toothache it is not to be highlighted in your letter. Don't tell that mother has had a headache and that Brother Jimmy fell off the shed and cut a hole in his head. Cover those things with a blanket of secrecy, or as your grandmother would say, with discretion. Send only good news. Fill your letter as full of smiles as you can and so make it a messenger of happiness. Write such cheerful newsy notes that they make the old folks reach for the envelope that bears your writing with eager hands and shining eyes.

Don't tell me that you don't know what to say. Begin: Dear Somebody—Thank you very much—and go on from there. Scan the whole household for bits of news. Express your opinion about things—prunes and apples, if you like; tell a little joke, describe the new teacher, or the old one; tell about the last book you read and the latest movie. You live every day. Tell about it. The little things like the dog watching the goldfish and the cat watching both, mother's new haircut count.

You have youth and the joy of it. It is the one great gift of life. Share it. Share your laughter, your fun, your hopes, your wishes, your ambitions with the people who love you. It is so easy. Just write them a letter. Nothing will bring you so much spiritual returns, so much inner joy, as the response that comes to you through the mails.

Letter writing is an art. You learn it by starting early and keeping at it late. Get out your paper and fountain pen and begin.

Yours, Angelo Patri.

(Copyright 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

year, but it only cost \$2,500, which leaves him little better off than Wallace.

Litterateurs liked the style of the dissenting opinion of Supreme Court Justice Cardozo in the oil case. It was reminiscent of that brilliant dissenter, retired Justice Holmes. Cardozo is expected to come nearer filling Holmes' toga than anyone else on the bench.

The criminal division in the justice department costs only \$102,000 a year, while federal tax prosecutions cost \$500,000. In other words, the government spends five times as much chasing taxpayers as it does pursuing all other criminals.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Jan. 9.—The Saugerties fire department was called upon to extinguish a fire in the H. & W. Company factory on Russell street Sunday afternoon, when fire broke out near the furnace in the basement. The loss was covered by insurance.

Louis Montana and son, Henry, were in New York city last Sunday attending the shoe style show on display at the Hotel Commodore.

Group 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Reformed Church will hold a social hour and food sale at the home of Miss Jennie Van Hoesen, Lafayette street, on Friday afternoon, January 18. Games will be enjoyed and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs. Grace D. Morse, who has been ill with the flu at her home on Ulster avenue, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Grace Hanna has returned to her home on Parillon street after being in the Benedictine Hospital the past two weeks receiving treatment.

Chris Diedling of Catskill called on friends in this village on Monday. Arthur Wright of the Montgomery Ward Co. has returned to Troy, after visiting his parents on Allen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krieger of Middle Village, L. I. and Mrs. James Calder of Brooklyn called on their mother on Livingston street last week-end.

Mrs. Molly Cantine of John street entertained Miss Euphemia Whitledge, Mrs. Seely-Smith, Miss June Holbrook, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Kenner of Woodstock and Mrs. A. H. Chambers and Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Kingston.

Theodore Ackerman, who was transferred to the Schaffer store at Beacon, has returned to the Saugerties store and is again head of the meat department.

A dance will be held at the Blue Mountain Inn every Saturday evening with a good time assured to all who attend.

Many Saugerties folk attended the Monday night dance held at the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston. A telephone has been installed in the parsonage of the First Congregational Church for the Rev. William E. Mack, the new minister being 122-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Molly Cantine and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Washburn of this village attended the anniversary

OPTOMETRY

Proper glasses are also
 conducive to good vision
 health—besides making
 one see well.

S. STERN

Twins, Triplets, Quadruplets
In the human family only one in 81 confinements give rise to twins; triplets can be expected about once in 7,500 births and quadruplets once in 578,300 births.

Green Tea For East's Choice
Green tea made from the unfermented leaf is the choice of the Far East and is made entirely in China and Japan. Black from the fermented leaf is made in India.

Woodstock Mutual Fire Group Meeting

The Woodstock Mutual Fire Insurance Company, with headquarters in "The Little Art Shop," Woodstock, New York, held its 42nd annual meeting at the office of the secretary, Oscar W. Mosher, the president, presided. Mr. Mosher has held this office since January 13, 1920, when he was elected to the office following the death of Levi Harder.

There were present 10 directors and a number of policy holders. Following the reading of the minutes of previous meetings for the year, the reports of the executive officers, the president, secretary and treasurer, were read and accepted by the association.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed an income for the year of \$7,113.78. The expenses amounted to \$6,433.83, of which \$5,026.93 covered fire loss. This amount included the fire on December 31, 1933, of the house of Alice DeVall on the Woodstock-Pearsville road.

The reports also brought out the fact that the increase in income and valuation of property insured was the largest ever realized by the association in any one year, and the policy holders expressed their appreciation to the officers for the interest they were taking in their work.

Resolutions were moved and adopted regarding John H. Martin, who is a charter member and for 42 years has been an officer of the insurance association, making him a life member. A. D. Rose, also a charter member, expressing sorrow in his death.

Following the adjournment of the regular meeting, the new board of directors was called to order and elected their officers for the year. The following officers were re-elected: Oscar W. Mosher, president; LaMonte V. Simpkins, secretary; and Frank Shultz, treasurer. Sherman L. Short, Shaffer Vredenberg and T. Sherman Lennox, together with the president and secretary, were elected as the executive committee.

Facts About Alaska

Alaska is about one-fifth the size of the United States, with federal reserve lands full of fine timber. The winter temperatures at Juneau are the same as at St. Louis, Mo. A great fishing industry is located there. Two thousand species of native flowers, moose, deer, caribou and brown bear are to be found by the hunters. Very interesting are the salmon canneries, the blue fox ranches and seal herds, while the scenery is nothing short of majestic.

Home of the Flamingos

Flamingos are natives of the mangrove swamps of Cuba and the islands in the Bahamas. Contrary to popular belief they are not migratory birds. They formerly were found in overwhelming numbers in Cuba and the Bahamas, but so many were killed for their beautiful plumage and because they are such tender food that they are rapidly becoming extinct.

Opening the Season at Miami Beach



VIEW of the first fashion show of the new winter season at Miami Beach, Fla., held at the picturesque Roman pools. The mannequins are seen in playing the latest in bathing suits, but all other kinds of garments also were shown.

The Mania for Speed
Jud Tunkins says the craze for speed is getting to be such that pretty soon you may find people willing to pay for the privilege of being motor cops.

Highest Peak in Grand Teton
Surveys show that the Grand Teton, highest peak in the national park of that name, is 13,766 feet high, or 19 feet higher than was supposed.



IT'S BOCKWURST TIME IN FOOD LAND

For a few short weeks this tempting special sausage is in season — then it's gone for another year. All over the country Bockwurst lovers await its coming. Well, it's here! Don't let the all-too-short season pass without eating your fill of Bockwurst, many times. The enticing ingredients in First Prize Bockwurst — choicest veal, fresh pork, fresh eggs, fresh milk, chives and imported spices — when boiled or fried make a meal you'll long remember. It's special this week. Don't fail to get your share.



FIRST PRIZE

Electric sign reading Qualified First Prize Dealer identifies dealers selling a variety of First Prize products. Locate dealer selling First Prize weekly specials by window posters.

ALBANY PACKING CO., INC.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

BIG '35 SALE

MEN'S MOLESKIN Work Pants
2 FOR
\$1.35 \$2.65

MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS, TOP COATS
\$14.35-\$19.35

A SPECIAL LOT OF TOPCOATS \$11.35

MEN'S NECKWEAR **LADIES' TWIN SWEATER SETS**
3 For \$1 \$2.35
2 FOR \$4.50

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
\$1.35
3 FOR \$3.95

MEN'S & BOYS' CAPS **LOUNGING ROBES**
2 For \$1 \$2.35

TWEEDIE-McANDREW, Inc.
275 FAIR ST., KINGSTON

STATEMENT

of the

Ulster County Savings Institution

JANUARY 1, 1935

ASSETS

United States Bonds \$ 589,025.00
Kingston City Bonds 120,350.00
Other City Bonds 1,428,000.00
Town, Village and School Bonds 493,375.00
Bonds of State, Counties, etc. 531,800.00
Railroad Bonds 230,000.00
Public Utility Bonds 230,000.00

Total Bond Investment \$3,622,550.00

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books 1,875.00
Bonds and Mortgages 4,746,312.00
Banking House 45,000.00
Other Real Estate 187,047.93
Accrued Interest 178,867.70
Cash on Hand and in Banks 489,011.75
Other Assets 14,688.21
Mutual Savings Bank Insurance Fund 30,750.75

\$9,316,103.34

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors \$7,763,564.60
Reserved for Interest Accrued 1,012.03
Reserve Fund 64,019.27
Surplus (Par Value) 1,487,507.44

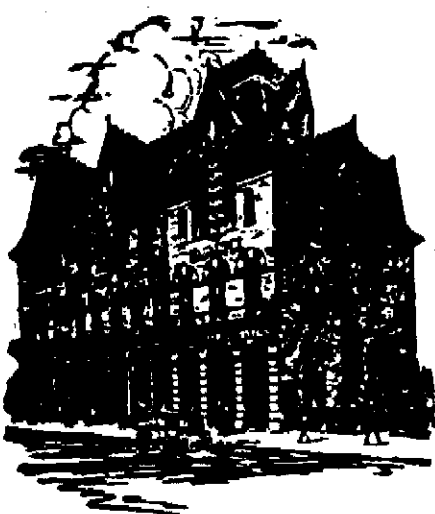
\$9,316,103.34

Surplus (Investment Value) \$1,522,987.23
Surplus (Market Value) 1,336,469.20

Quarterly Dividend January 1st, 1935, at the rate of 3% per annum.

BANKING BY MAIL

Ulster County Savings Institution
200 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.



Incorporated 1881

OFFICERS

WM. C. SHAFFER, President
H. R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President
JOEL BRINK, Vice-President
FRANK B. MATTHEWS, Secretary
JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Treasurer
JOHN T. R. HALL, Teller
EDWARD J. HILLIS, Bookkeeper
S. MAXWELL TAYLOR, Clerk
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney

TRUSTEES

H. R. BRIGHAM, Kingston, N. Y.
DAVID BURGEVIN, Kingston, N. Y.
JOEL BRINK, Lake Katrine, N. Y.
ARTHUR G. CARR, Kingston, N. Y.
WALTER P. CRANE, Kingston, N. Y.
PHILIP ELTING, Kingston, N. Y.
VINCENT A. GORMAN, Kingston, N. Y.
ROBT. G. GROVES, Kingston, N. Y.
JOHN HILTEBRANT, Kingston, N. Y.
FRANK B. MATTHEWS, Kingston, N. Y.
JOHN H. SAGE, West Hurley, N. Y.
WM. C. SHAFFER, Kingston, N. Y.
JAMES A. SIMPSON, Phoenicia, N. Y.



Whelan Drug Stores

FREE DELIVERY

298 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

PHONE 1559.

WHELAN'S ASPIRIN TABLETS
Each tablet guaranteed to be uniform in strength
5 Grains
Bottle of 100 **27c**

STOP-KOF
The Ideal Winter Cough Syrup
6-Ounce Bottle **36c**

PETROLAGAR
\$1.50 SIZE
84c

BORDEN'S MALTED MILK
\$1.00 SIZE
49c

THEY GOT THEIR PILLS . . . and THEIR TRAIN!



They had to have a prescription filled... had to catch the Twentieth Century... and had very little time.

So when Mr. and Mrs. B. learned that the pills didn't come ready-made, out of a bottle, but would have to be made up fresh as per their doctor's orders, they were ready to leave without them. But the Whelan pharmacist promised extra speed.

While they watched, he measured the ingredients accurately, mixed them into

a paste, rolled the paste and cut it.

They got their pills... and their train. No time was wasted by the Whelan pharmacist for effect. The customers had to wait only the exact time it took to prepare their prescription.

Prompt, willing, personal service is as important a part of our organization plan as are those other WHELAN features... consistently low prices, first-class merchandise, and immaculately clean stores!

LOW PRICES ON DRUG STORE NEEDS

GROVE'S
Laxative Bromo
QUININE
35c Size **24c**

POND'S
Cold and Vanishing
CREAMS
55c JARS **39c**

BROMO-SELTZER
60c Size **40c**

VICKS VAPORUB
Small Size **24c**

HEADQUARTERS FOR VITAMIN PRODUCTS

★ Highest quality... physiologically standardized... laboratory-tested

COD LIVER OIL
Pure Norwegian Medicinal
Cod Liver Oil, Biologically Tested
FULL PINT **49c**

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES
BOX OF 50 **83c**

COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATE TABLETS
120 TABLETS **49c**

COLD WEATHER TOILETRIES

Pacquin's Hand Cream 1.50 Size **74c**
Lady Esther Cream 50c Size **37c**
D. & R. Cold Cream 40c Size **26c**
Barbara Gould Hand Lotion **45c**
Italian Balm 35c Size **26c**
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream 50c Size **37c**
Frostilla 35c Size **26c**
Jergen's Lotion 50c Size **36c**
R. & G. Lip Pomade **23c**
Amolin Powder 35c Size **26c**
Nest Depilatory 50c Size **40c**
Toilet Lanolin **19c**
Mary Scott Rowland Nourishing Cream **49c**
Marvelous Hand Cream **55c**
Zip Depilatory 1.00 Size **74c**
Daudet Facial Tissues 50c Size **11c**
Cutex Hand Cream **47c**
Giant Health Soap 2 Ounces **9c**

ASTRINGOSOL

60c SIZE AND A 1-OUNCE BOTTLE BOTH FOR **42c**

MODESS

BOX OF 12 **16c**

COLD WEATHER REMEDIES

Absorbine, Jr. 1.25 Size **94c**
Smith Bros. Cough Syrup 35c Size **23c**
Pinex 65c Size **44c**
Musterole Tube or Jar **27c**
Vicks Cough Drops 10c Size **6c**
Cold Sore Remedy **10c**
Mistral 65c Size **45c**
Pinocoleum 1.00 Size **67c**
Vapex 75c Size **50c**
Mentholatum 30c Size **20c**
Baume Bengue 75c Size **50c**
I. V. C. Pearls 50c Size **34c**
Wampole's Preparation **67c**
Ephedrine Jelly Tube **27c**
Ephedrine Nose Drops **27c**
White Pine & Tar **19c**
Rhinitis Tablets **27c**
Quinine Pills **57c**

KREML HAIR TONIC
1.25 SIZE **92c**

WATKIN'S Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo
50c SIZE **35c**

WHELAN DRUG STORES

WEED THOUSANDS OF PRICES CUT ONE EVERY WEEK

WHELAN DRUG STORES

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Dr. Harold C. Urey, who was awarded the Nobel chemistry prize for 1934, sometimes lives up to the Fontaine Fox title, "The Absent-Minded Professor." One morning up at Columbia, where he is a professor, he entered a classroom and gave his lecture. After some time had elapsed, he discovered that the faces before him were all unfamiliar. He had merely wandered into the wrong room. On another occasion, he started out wearing shoes that were not his. His award came to him for his discoveries in regard to heavy water. The hydrogen content of heavy water, known as deuterium, weighs twice as much as the hydrogen element in ordinary water. It used to cost \$5,000 a pound. Now the cost is only from \$8 to \$20 a pound. Few laymen know what heavy water is. No layman knows what to do with it as yet. It is regarded as extremely valuable to science, however. Scientists hope to learn atomic secrets through it—witness the "dance of the molecules" or something.

Doctor Urey is forty-one years old. He received his degree of bachelor of science from the University of Montana and his Ph. D. in chemistry from the University of California. He came to Columbia as an associated professor five years ago. In addition to the Nobel prize, he was awarded the Willard Gibbs medal by the Chicago section of the American Chemical society. That too was for his work with heavy water. But his spare time reading is detective stories and S. S. Van Dine is his favorite author. He also likes to fool around the garden and play the piano. His wife will spend his prize money.

Another recent prize winner was Louis Paul who lives in Kew gardens. He received the O. Henry memorial award of \$300 for the outstanding short story of the year. It was his first to get into print. After writing it, he laid it aside for six months. Then, one day, seeing a newspaper advertisement of a high priced magazine, he concluded the editor would want that yarn. The editor did. He not only accepted it but along with the check sent a letter telling the author how good it was. While the story that was to be a prize winner—the title is "No More Trouble for Jedwick," and it deals with the escape of a negro slayer from a chain gang—was gathering dust, Paul was at work on a novel. He finally turned out two. Both have been accepted by a publisher and the first will be out in the spring.

The winner of the O. Henry award looks much like a somewhat dated football player. He is thirty-two years old. He weighs 215 pounds and his muscles are well developed. They should be. When he was sixteen, he quit school and joined the army. In that way, he saw the country, having been shifted from camp to camp until his total reached seven. After the Armistice, he served as an orderly in Walter Reed hospital in Washington. Tiring of that after a time, he quit and went West. On the Pacific coast, he was a movie extra. Also a stardore. Also he held down various jobs on railroads. In addition, he had other jobs in all of which toll was spelled with capital letters. Then he came East. For the last three years he has been doing nothing save write—"without making a nickel." But he's on his way now.

Leaving prize winners and turning to a Fifth avenue hat shop. Hat shops are common on the avenue. But this one is different. In it, it is possible for a man to get a new hat for a dollar—the price including a Fifth avenue label. It isn't a cleaning establishment. The old hat is turned wrong-side out, a new lining and a new sweat band inserted and the patron can again hold up his head without spots showing.

Several times reference has been made in this space to those Times Square subway change makers who so throw coins that one hangs back and is overlooked by the hurrying ardine. They used to be content with a nickel. Late reports have it that now when a dollar bill is changed, the retained coin is a quarter.

By Neil Bradburn.—WNY Service.

Parrot Legatee Is Dead After 33-Year Luxury

London.—Polly, hailed as the world's most extravagant parrot, has died in London. She was thirty-three years old.

Polly had such an enormous appetite that she swallowed more than half the \$1,375 bequeathed her by Mrs. Ellen Herietta Harris in 1901. Three hospitals, which were to get the money at Polly's death, tried vainly to put a stop to the parrot's epicurean tastes. Courts ruled that Polly could do what ever she pleased with her money.

Three-Horned Steer Exhibited in Zoo

Hershey, Pa.—A three-horned steer is one of the exhibits at the Hershey Zoological garden. The animal was presented to the garden by Walter M. Dunslop, of the Union Stock Yards, of Lancaster, Pa. Ward Walker, director of the zoo, said he "would break the unwritten law of zoological gardens against exhibiting freakish animals" and keep the yearling steer.

CARD PARTY
MANNING HALL
The Ladies Auxiliary
FRIDAY, JAN. 11
8:30.

HEATING HINTS

.. by John Barclay

HERE is a daily heating schedule that will help you to get more satisfaction from the fuel you burn:

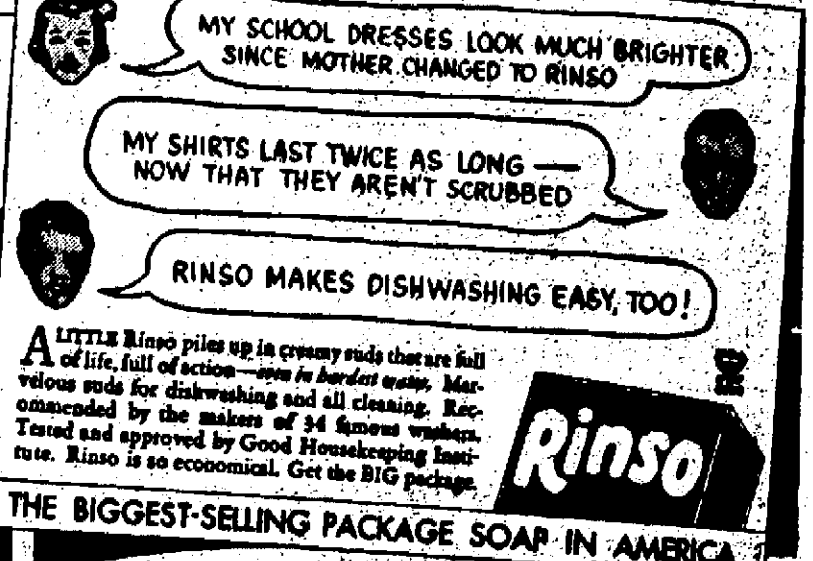
IN THE MORNING—In order to get heat up quickly, open the Ashpit Damper wide and close the Check Damper. Do not add fresh coal until the fire is burning briskly. And when you do put on fresh coal, don't forget to leave an exposed spot of live coals directly in front of the fire door. It



may also be necessary to shake the grates a little. This depends on whether or not they were shaken the night before.

DURING THE DAY—Rely entirely on the Check and Ashpit Dampers to control the fire. Never use the Turn Damper for daily regulation. Keep it as nearly closed as possible without hindering the free burning of the fire.

AT NIGHT—Before banking the fire shake the grates gently... until the first red glow appears in the ashpit. Wet the ashes and remove them. When banking the fire always open the Check Damper and close the Ashpit Damper. Never leave the Fire Door open when banking the fire. (9)



"THE WAY
I LOOK AT IT
IS THIS....

next to a warm house and
good food, nothing is more
important than

PLENTY OF
WARM WATER"

"I like it for myself because I want my bath right,

and want it to stay right. I want it for Mommy too,

'cause she has more time to play with me when

she doesn't work so hard, and nothing saves work

like having lots of hot water, ready all the time."

WE AGREE

Baby is right. The answer, of course, is an Automatic Gas Storage Water-Heater. You can have one for as little as \$1.47 per month. The gas costs but little more than you are already paying. May we give you the figures?

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

5 Children Killed When Buses Collide

Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 10 (AP).—Five children were killed and four others were injured, three of them critically, as the result of a bus-truck collision on a narrow bridge on U. S. Highway No. 16, near Piedmont, 25 miles southeast of here.

The accident occurred late yesterday when the driver of each vehicle apparently believed he had the right-of-way on the bridge. The children, members of World War veterans' families at a CCC camp near Chadron, near Piedmont, were being transported from the school to the camp.

SHADY
Shady, Jan. 10.—Walter Bobbett, who has been spending the past few weeks in New York city, has returned for a short stay.

Several in this community have just recovered from having the whooping cough and German measles. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reynolds and family called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burhans and family attended the funeral of Miss Kate McGregor in Woodstock Sunday afternoon.

Donald Gardner had the misfortune to cut his hand quite badly Monday. Dr. Cranston was the attending physician.

Coal Dealers Claim Bootleg Product Is Coming to Kingston

Several months ago the New York Daily Mirror in a column carrying the authorship "By Market Mirror" a charge was made that gangster chiefs had turned to the coal fields as a source of extended business activity, now that their income has been somewhat impaired by the repeal of the prohibition law. Local coal dealers have charged that some of that "bootleg" coal is now making its way into this territory and as a warning of the conditions to be expected and to give an understanding of what is happening here asked that the article in The Mirror be repeated in The Freeman. The Mirror article appeared on November 4, and local dealers say that since that time they have met conditions charged by the article in this locality. The article follows:

By MARKET MIRROR
Gangster chiefs of some of the big eastern cities are now reported as taking a very active part in the huge coal racket centered on the anthracite fields of Eastern Pennsylvania.

This condition is considered in some coal circles as partly responsible for the amazing pace at which the marketing of bootleg coal from those fields is increasing. There are reports that the gangsters are putting into the bootleg coal racket some of the "Big Business" methods which characterized their operations in

rum-running and in other "big-time" thefts in which they were the "captains of industry" in recent years.

Coal authorities estimate that the amount of bootleg coal leaving the eastern Pennsylvania fields at this time has doubled the figures which were prevailing for the corresponding season a year ago.

The new flow of wealth into criminal channels has for a long time been having its baneful effect in several of the cities of those fields, and in the smaller coal towns. The trucks which were first to enter the business of transporting the coal from the areas in which it was stolen to a wide range of marketing points in the North Atlantic States were operated largely by men who lived in the coal districts, some of them Americans, many of them Polish, Lithuanian, Hungarian, Croatian, or any of the other several nationalities which are represented in the great black diamond area. Others were operated by men who have long been independent coal dealers in the various cities and towns in which the stolen coal was to find its market.

Making easy money, these men spent the money just as easily. So also did the crews of foreign-born coal miners and others who were digging up the stolen coal from the outcroppings of lands of large coal companies.

Long Out of Jobs
Many of these miners had been out of jobs for a long time, and the sudden golden flood of money from the bootleg product, while finding its way into the home requirements of the mining districts has also passed in a steady stream into the rum shops which have been rapidly expanding their establishments, into houses of vice which had vanished and have been re-

opened in great numbers, and into the countless other channels that open quickly in "boom towns" to take away sudden wealth from the workers.

The entry of the gangsters from the bigger cities is intensifying the viciousness of the picture. Some of them are reported as already buying into the institutions which are flourishing in the coal districts on the easy money.

Regardless of the extent to which these particular criminals may be represented in such proceedings, it is apparent, according to the reports from some observers, that the criminal element already has a hold in some of the mining districts to a degree such as has not been known in Pennsylvania coal fields since the days when the Molly Maguire gang was holding sway with its reign of terror back in the late seventies.

The Pennsylvania State Troopers have apparently been powerless to make any important move where the stealing of coal has been reaching its biggest proportions. There has been the excuse, for one thing, that the authorities do not want to see blood shed, and that the temper of the people and some of the communities is at such a pitch that open warfare might result were the authorities to take too vigorous a stand to protect the big coal companies from the thefts that are enriching large numbers of people of the districts.

Graft Rampant.
Against such assertions, however, there are the reports that graft is running rampant, that politicians of scores of the communities are getting a huge rake-off on the thefts, and that these politicians occupy such positions with regard to state politics that the state authorities are

more than willing not to seek to exercise a restraining hand.

Some reports in Wall street have pictured the situation in the bootlegging of coal from the eastern Pennsylvania fields as apt to mean eventually a plight for the coal companies similar to what the running of "hot oil" from the East Texas field caused for major oil companies.

Such an idea is a greatly exaggerated picture. For one thing, the areas to which coal can be sent from the Eastern Pennsylvania fields by truck at a profit, even with the coal stolen, is comparatively limited.

Also, large as may be the growth in the number of trucks carrying coal, such facilities pale before those of long trains of gondola railroad cars.

The market for the bootleg coal has been mainly with householders, and it is probable that conditions will remain that way, although small plants are represented fairly heavily in the buying.

The bootleg developments, coupled with some other troubles which have beset the coal industry, are looked upon as playing a fairly important part, along with other conditions which have beset the coal industry, in holding back the market for coal shares.

Trials of Animals in France
Of the 92 trials of animals held in the courts of France between 1920 and 1930, the longest and costliest one was started in St. Julian in 1925. It was brought by the citizens against a species of insect which they wanted banished from the town by judicial order. This trial, involving large lawyers' fees, numerous religious processions and other expensive ceremonies, lasted 12 years.—Collier's Weekly.

Voluntary Petition In Bankruptcy Filed

New York, Jan. 9 (Special).—A voluntary petition and schedules in bankruptcy listing liabilities of \$1,551, and assets of \$5,456, was filed in Federal Court here today by Louise W. Schleede, resident of 142 Wall street, Kingston, who operates a retail grocery and provisions store at Ulster Park.

Listed among the creditors, all of Kingston, are Everett D. Treadwell Co., \$431, David Lehner, \$261, Max Kline, \$158, George Planthaber and George Planthaber, Jr., \$62, Fred O. Remus, \$38, and Christine Schleede, \$15.

The chief item among the assets listed is \$5,320 in debts due on open accounts.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Today—Senate
Ends two-day recess with meeting at noon, E. S. T.
Considers miscellaneous bills on calendar.
Senator Clark (D., Mo.) delivers speech on munitions.

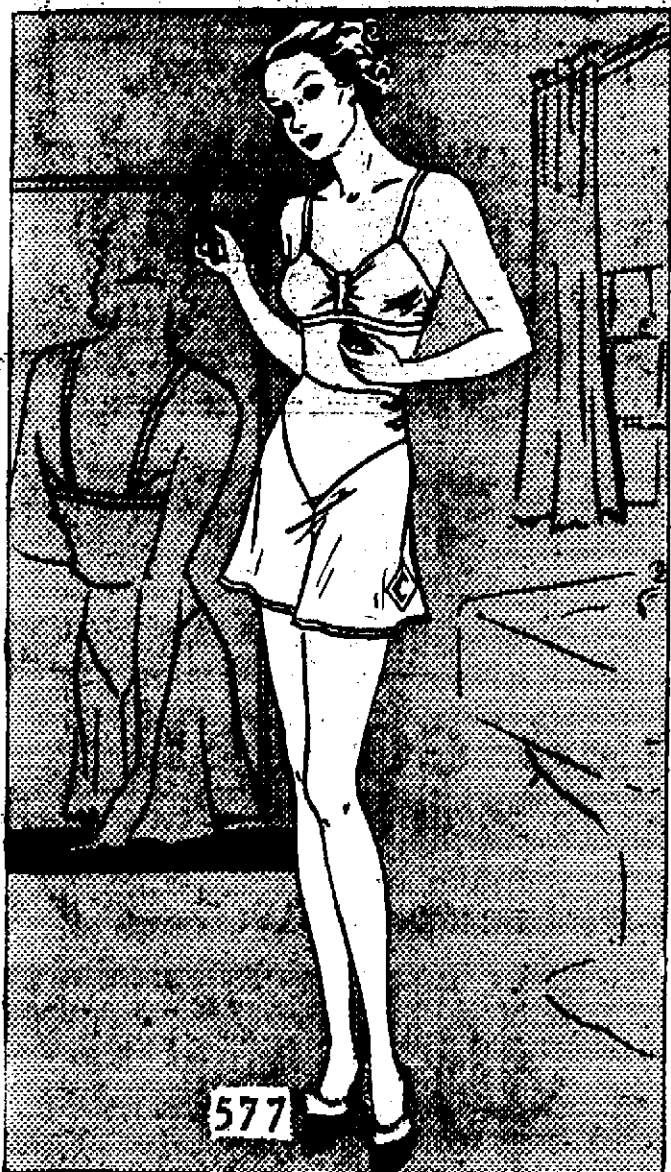
House
Meets at noon to debate independent office appropriation bill.
Ways and means committee Democrats continue selecting personnel of standing committee.

Tailored Lingerie

Edited by

LAURA L. BALDY, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



Here's something new in pants and brassiere set—so easily made! The deep pointed yoked panties that snug the hips have comfortably full flaring legs. The fitted brassiere closes at the side.

Best news of all—it requires only the minimum of material to make this tailored set.

Style No. 577 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Let the latest FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS solve your clothes problems at a minimum of cost and effort. It tells you how to make a smart coat as easily as a simple dress. There are clothes for elaborate occasions as well as many smart trim designs for general wear. You'll enjoy reading about your favorite screen stars. You simply must not miss this issue.

PRICE OF BOOK 10 CENTS.

Address your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 266 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1562-B

Smart Afternoon Dress for Matron

Afternoon dresses have never been more lovely than this season. Matrons particularly, are in luck. For styles are varied, and they include something for everybody. This model is typical of what the smart women are wearing for luncheon, bridge, and tea. It is an easy dress to make, and one that can be stitched up quickly. Its fashionable lines are a matter of cut, rather than complication.

One might almost call this a stream-line design. For the skirt is made with shaped panels—back and front. At the bottom they flare gracefully, and give assurance of comfort to the woman who abhors a skirt that is too tight.

The smartest necklines come with butterfly bows. The one that criss across the front of this model is made from the continued ends of the yoke. It gives a soft touch that is flattering to every age, and type of woman, and is a detail that is popular for spring.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1562-B is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Tomorrow: Practical outfit for little girls from two to six.



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Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap pattern securely to arrive.

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297 Wall St. KINGSTON, New York

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FOR
10
DAYS

FACTS!

ENTIRE STOCK OF INFANTS', CHILDREN'S, BOYS', GIRLS' WEARING APPAREL WHICH COMPELS US TO TAKE - A - TERRIFIC LOSS IS NOW AT - YOUR - MERCY. SEEING IS BELIEVING. DON'T HESITATE, AND COME WITH YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS. A. M., REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS. AND WILL GO STRONG FOR 10 DAYS.

SALE STARTS

FRIDAY

Jan. 11
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ONE LOT BOYS' AND GIRLS'
COATS
HAT, COAT & LEGGING SETS

To explain these values you wouldn't believe us. Come and see for yourself. Values up to \$9.95.

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CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS'
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VALUE 25c

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Help Yourself Counter
Values to \$2.00

Come and take them away! To mention some of these items consisting of all wool sweaters, underwear, slippers, gloves, dresses, scarfs, leggings, etc. Any Article.

38c

BATHROBES
Value \$1.00—Out to go for

86c

Infants' Blankets
Value 50c

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Get This One!
Be Here Early.

Boys' & Girls' Sweaters, 100% wool, while they last.

Values up to \$3.00

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Rubber Pants 9c

GIRLS' Wash Dresses
Value to \$1.98

87c

BOYS' & GIRLS' Jersey Suits and Dresses
Value up to \$1.95

76c

ALL WOOL Snow Suits
Reg. Price to \$6.98
Broken lot, they must go for

\$2.84
Also at \$4.92.

Children's DRESSES
Regular Value \$1.25
While They Last

44c

HIGH PRICE SUEDE & CLOTH SETS
Values to \$12.00
TO GO FOR

\$4.92

CHILDREN'S COATS
Value \$8.98

You must see these. You will buy them. Come Early.

\$3.00

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

Albany, Jan. 10 (Special).—Upon a motion by his fellow townsman, Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican, of Kingston, Judge Harry E. Schrick was confirmed to his appointment by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to the Supreme Court of the third judicial district, and will assume his new duties next week. In spite of his being of an opposite political party, Senator Wicks spoke of Judge Schrick's excellent record and stated that it was only with a great deal of pleasure that he made this motion. The two party floor leaders, Democrat Dunnigan and Republican Fearon, chided Wicks' nomination somewhat, as the Judge is well known in the state as a former Democratic chairman of Ulster county, and the Senator's praise caused Mr. Fearon to comment wittily as to Wicks' political affiliations. Senator C. Tracey Stagg, Republican from Ithaca, spoke of the ability of the new appointee, for Judge Schrick was a student under him at Cornell University.

Governmental control of milk took a new turn in the Senate and nearly an hour was devoted to warm debate. Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, lone woman senator, speaking on behalf of up-state farmers, declared that opportunity be given for hearings before any further legislation be passed. Senator Dunnigan, majority floor leader, took up the defense with reference to the dangers as encountered by milk riots last summer, and emphasized his point by asserting that to postpone action would be endangering human life. Senator Fearon favored extension of these laws only if the board of control be extended with them. He stated that the keystone of government is the right to petition. Senator Philip M. Kleinfeld of New York, aired his views for half an hour, and implied that certain persons managed to get \$100,000 a year from the "milk racket." His statement was challenged to name any such recipient, but he reserved any answer.

Another outburst resembling last Monday night's session started up between Dunnigan and Fearon, with Benjamin F. Feinberg, of Plattsburg, joining in. The minority party held its own defense of the why and wherefore of its smaller representation than last year.

Mr. Dunnigan offered to get Postmaster James A. Farley up for the Republican "agenda" scheduled for that afternoon, in case the Republicans needed any help. He promised this could be done in two hours.

A bill introduced by Frank A. Frost of Watkins Glen, last March, but not passed, was re-introduced by Senator Wicks, for amending a labor law. Its provision is that public employees, working on construction, alteration, or repair of public buildings for state or municipalities, must be fifty per cent in number citizens of the state six months prior to start of any such work. This measure is to guard against too much shifting of labor from foreign states and permitting local men a better opportunity of employment.

In his statement issued last night at the conclusion of the joint conference of Republican legislators and county chairmen, Melvin C. Eaton, state chairman, heralded this meeting as proof of promoting a completely satisfying spirit of harmony within the party in the state.

Forty county chairmen were in attendance, nearly double the number that had been expected to come.

A joint statement issued by Senator Fearon and Assemblyman Ives, leaders of their party in the two houses, disclosed the complete and frank discussion of all subjects in the agenda, and promised absolute cooperation in each chamber. The conference, which was not public, is regarded as one lacking entirely any friction, and every one in attendance had full opportunity for expression.

However, it is to be remembered that some of the Old Guard members were not present, those being conspicuous by their absence including former state chairman W. Kingsland and Macy and former speaker of the Assembly Joseph A. McGinnies.

No More Piles

Doctor's Prescription Guaranteed

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

This is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give lasting relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your itching, bleeding or protruding Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used.

HEM-RID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, sold by good druggists everywhere, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the affected parts.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when HEM-RID drives out the cause? Try HEM-RID with guarantee of money back if not joyfully satisfied with the help one bottle gives.—Ad.

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VIKINGS FIRST OF ARCTIC EXPLORERS

New Evidence Changes Accepted Ideas of Northmen.

Washington.—Swedish archeologists are changing usually accepted ideas of the Vikings. Evidence dug from the sandy shores of the Baltic sea proves they were peaceful merchants, pushing their trade from London to the Bosphorus. Gone is the traditional Viking of English history—a savage warrior who spent all his time dashing across the seas in an open boat, raiding peaceful communities.

The trouble, archeology now indicates, is that reliance has been placed on biased sources of information. British, Irish, and Frankish chroniclers could hardly be expected to appreciate the finer qualities of the "blond beasts" who conquered them.

"For an accurate picture of the Viking age one must go to the sagas, that great mass of legend, history, poetry, and law collected from oral tradition and written down in the Twelfth century," says the National Geographic society. "Archeologists exploring the lost civilizations of Greenland, Scandinavia, Russia, and the Baltic are succeeding in verifying much of this valuable source material."

Altered World Geography. "Geography made the Vikings a seafaring people, and they in turn altered the geography of their world. Early settlements in Scandinavia were built along the coast where deep, winding fjords made overland travel next to impossible. The sea was a natural highway and ships were built to ride the storms of northern latitudes. These boats were small, less than 80 feet long, with high carved prow and stern, a square-rigged sail of brightly colored wool, and 20 to 30 sets of oars. King Canute's long ship boasted 120 oarsmen, but this was a royal exception.

"In these slender craft, steering by sun, moon, stars and wind, the Northmen dared unknown seas and incredible distances. Boats were as speedy as they were seaworthy, making the trip from Norway to Iceland in four days, and from Denmark to England in three.

"The Vikings were a hardy, adventurous race, and their fatalistic religion made them fearless. Life was a dangerous game wherein one strove to win as much fame and honor as possible in the short time allotted by the Norns (the Fates). Games, contests, and feats of strength were tremendously popular. Many are the tales told of Olaf Trygvason, the king of Norway who challenged Kjarten of Iceland to a swimming match. Olaf had a ship, 'Long Serpent,' the mightiest boat in the North. It is said he could walk completely around this while his men were rowing, stepping on each oar and juggling three daggers as he went!

First Arctic Explorers. "The history of Arctic exploration begins with the Vikings, who found and lost a northern empire. Around the North cape and into the White sea they sailed in search of furs and ivory. Venturing westward, Rabna Flohi came to Iceland. There a group of noblemen, escaping unjust taxation under Harold Haarfager, established a colony. From Iceland Eric the Red pushed on to a land of black rock and glittering ice which he named Greenland to encourage men to settle there. The Greenland colonies prospered and grew rich through three centuries, trading in furs, ivory, walrus hide, and whale oil. Then as they had risen so they faded, and by the Fourteenth century had vanished, forgotten save in the sagas. The signs tell also of Leif Ericson's voyage to Vinland and how he found first a land of flat stones, then a wooded shore, and last a country of vines and grapes.

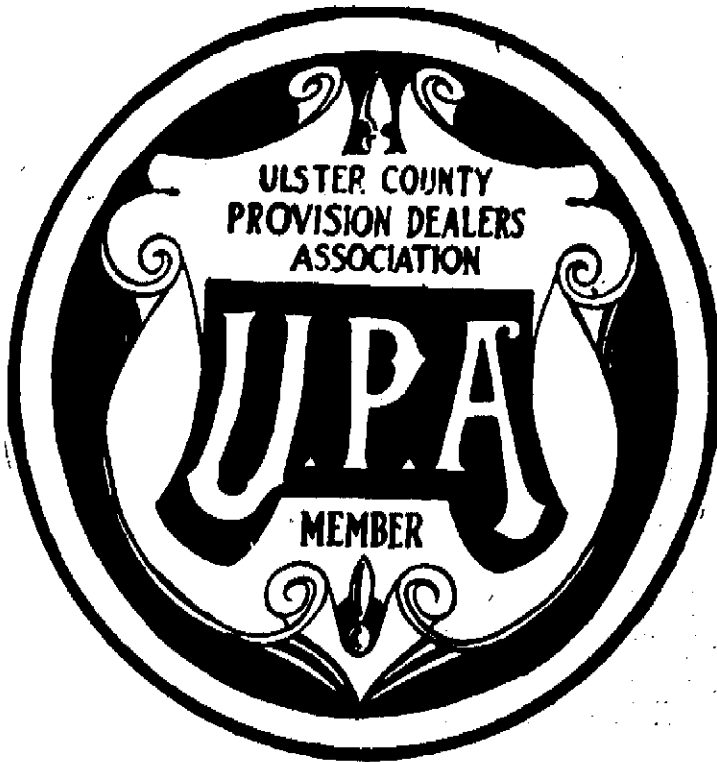
"The story of Viking exploration in the East is less familiar. Swedish traders ventured farther and farther along the great rivers of Russia until they reached the Black sea and the Caspian sea. Fortified trading posts were built in Latvia, Lithuania, East Prussia, and Russia. A favorite route was up the river Neva to Lake Ladoga, along the Volkhov to Lake Ilmen, and then down the Dnieper to the Black sea. A Viking dominion was established around Lake Ladoga and Norgorod. It was founded by Rurik and his band of Rostislagen, or Russ—enlisted sea warriors of the Baltic coast. So Russia owes her name to Viking traders.

"Thousands of foreign coins from Arabia, Germany, France, England, and the Byzantine empire have been unearthed in Scandinavia, proving the wide reach of Viking commerce. More than half of these coins have been found in Gotland, a little island in the Baltic directly in the path of the great east-west trade route. Recently a vessel of Buddhist design was discovered there.

"Viking ships carried more romantic cargoes than the rubber, steel, and oil of modern trade. Baltic amber, Iceland wool, Swedish horses, furs from Norway, and furs from Greenland and Lapland were exchanged for Rhineland wine, honey and linen from England, Russian haws, silks from the East, and saddles from Spain."

Beavers Gather His Wood. Shenandoah, Va.—Beavers are grateful for favors according to Jack Strucker, of Danville, near here. Strucker said he strengthened a beaver dam which had become weak. Several days later, the beavers dragged enough wood beside the dam to last Strucker all winter.

Religiosity of the Orient. One example of the intense and widespread religiosity of the Orient is the fact that there are about 200 times as many commentaries on the Tripitaka, or Buddhist Bible, as there are on the Christian Bible.—Columbia's Weekly.



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Fresh Grd. Beef, lb. 19c Bacon, Slic., 1/2 lb. 17c

CALIF. STYLE HAMS lb. 15c

Fresh Liver-wurst, lb. 19c Stew Lamb, lb. 10c

Pork Chops, End cuts, lb. 22c Standing Rib Rst., lb. 25c

STRING BEANS, No. 2 9c Fancy Quality 2-25c

GRAPE FRUIT, No. 2 2 for 25c

DICED CARROTS, SLICED BEETS 2 for 19c

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SALMON, Alaska Red, tall can 18c

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Dromedary Grapefruit Juice, No. 1 2-15c No. 2 2-23c

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Large can Cali. Calif. Bartlett Calif. One of Each, All 49c

Special Beech-Nut Products Sale

TOMATO COCKTAIL, 26 oz. bottle 15c COFFEE lb. 30c

TOMATO JUICE 3 for 25c COOKED SPAGHETTI 3 for 25c PEANUT BUTTER, large jar 15c

Ehler's Fine Drinky Coffee

COFFEE Sunny Morn 21c Dixie House 28c

Tetley's Tea Quality Mixed Tea 1/2 lb. 19c

BUDGET, 3 small size 25c

MY-T-FINE 5c 1 BABBETT'S LYE, 1 BABBETT'S CLEANSER both 15c

ONTARIO BISCUIT TAFFY TEASE 20 COOKIES 10c CLUB CRACKERS 19c

UNEEDA BAKERS UNEEA BISCUITS 3 for 13c SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 23c

Ken-L-Rations 3 Cans 25c

Aunt Jemima Pancake 2 for 23c

Hecker's Cream FARINA 2 pkgs. 25c

H-O 10c

Campbell TOMATO SOUP 3 for 20c

Pure Jam 1 lb. 19c

SLICED BEEF, large 5 oz. jar, Reg. 25c value 15c

OVALTINE, small, Reg. 50c size 28c

N. Y. State BEANS, lb. 43c

Horse Radish 9c

Dill Pickles 15c

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Davis BAKING POWDER 16 1/2c

PRUNE JUICE, large bottle 23c

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BUTTER BORDEN'S FARMFIELD CREAMERY, N. Y. 32c

BISQUICK, large pkg. 29c PURE CANE Sugar, 10 lbs. 48c

GRADE B Eggs, 2 doz. 63c ALL PURPOSE FLOUR, 24 1/2 lbs. 93c

CHEESE, Cottage Creamed 2 lbs. 19c Philadelphia Cream CHEESE 3 for 25c MILK, Condensed, Rose Brand 10c

POTATOES No. 1 State, 15 lbs. 15c Mickey Maines, 15 lb. 19c

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c Texas Spinach, 4 qts. 15c Carrots, 2 bchs. 15c Onions, 4 lbs. 15c

TREE RIPENED FLORIDA DIRECT FROM THE GROVES

ORANGES Grape Fruit

216 Size doz. 25c 7 large 25c

Sweet and Juicy

STAFFORD COFFEE

A SAFE WAY TO DRINK COFFEE

OLD TIME BLEND 30c SHIPS BRAND 37c

Hecker's Cream FARINA 2 pkgs. 25c

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*Schmidt, George

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MAKE THIS 50c TEST

The Janssen oil, Beech leaves, etc., to get rid of excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Janssen oil, Beech leaves, etc., in little green tablets called BUKETS, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel full of pep. McFriede Drug Stores, Connelly Drug Co.—Adv.

Bears in Alaska
There are many varieties of bears in Alaska, including, of course, the Polar bear of the far north, the black, brown, Kodiak and grizzly bears, as well as the Glacier bear, a fierce, lonely creature of bluish color that finds sustenance along the edges of the numerous glaciers that run down from the great mountain ranges to the sea.

College Club Heard Talks on Government

The Kingston Women's College Club met on Tuesday evening of this week at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room, 17 Pearl street. In opening the meeting Miss Evelyn Nance, president, announced that she had been granted a leave of absence by Cornell University and that Mrs. N. LeVan Harter, first vice president, will act as president for the remainder of the year. Miss Nance then announced the committee who will have charge of raising the Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Ward Brigham, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John L. MacKinnon and Miss Ruth Lurie. The A. A. U. W. legislative program for 1934-1935 was read by Miss Nance, who appointed the following members in charge of the study groups: Literature group, Miss Gladys Nickerson; German group, Miss Marguerite Cordes; mental hygiene study, Miss Ruth Lurie; and drama, Miss Agatha Fieck.

As the club had designated a particular interest in modern problems, both local and national, C. Ray Everett and Miss Hester discussed with them at this time civic problems connected with their work. Mr. Everett, city treasurer, explained the great changes that the government of the city of Kingston is now undergoing. Before the depression the city was self-contained. But now there is manifest everywhere a new spirit of interest in all units of government and how a more efficient relationship may be worked out between the city, state and federal units of government. This spirit is further manifested throughout the various sections of the state by the general agitation for the revision of city charters and the demand that they be made up-to-date. Here in Kingston a committee is working to revise the charter of the city. This new charter will be submitted to the people in a spring referendum. The speaker especially urged the members of the Kingston College Women's Club to study this charter and give the movement its support.

Mr. Everett further explained that of the three types of city government, city-manager type, commission type and mayor-council type, the latter which is modelled on the federal plan, and which is now used

in Kingston, is, on the whole, the best. He then urged the imperative need for careful city-wide planning and an arrangement to help home owners pay delinquent taxes. Other citizens, Mr. Everett explained, had done this by allowing those who found it actually impossible to meet the tax payments, to do it on the installment plan. In spite of the depression the city of Kingston is in excellent financial condition, since 97 per cent of the budget for 1933 has been collected.

The second speaker of the evening was Miss Hester Humble, director of Home Relief and the Emergency Relief Bureau. She explained that the Work Relief (CWA) and the Home Relief have consolidated into the present office where nearly 50 relief workers are engaged in caring for local needs. Those who receive relief have increased from 1,000 before the depression to a present figure of between 5,000 and 6,000. To establish an organization to meet these needs has been in itself a tremendous task. Those who undertake relief work need expert training exactly as in any other profession, since, even more, than in many professions, it is the personality of the worker that counts. Steps are now being taken to train workers for the task of solving the problems that will connect themselves with the aftermath of the depression. Workers are trained and encouraged to meet the clients with dignity, poise and sympathy, but never in a sentimental way.

Following Miss Humble's talk several members of the club who are connected with relief work, presented a skit, a take-off on a home visit to a client. Those taking part were: A visitor, Miss Prudence Pennyfeather, Miss Ruth Lurie; Mrs. Vander Cleeve, Mrs. Felix Katz; Mr. Vander Cleeve, Mrs. A. C. Leach; and radio announcer, Miss Mary Bott.

There was a social hour with delicious refreshments. Mrs. Robert Groves served as chairman of the hostesses. She was assisted by Mrs. James H. Betts, Mrs. Chester C. Chilton, Mrs. Bertha Denniston, Mrs. Robert Haley, Miss Bella Hyman, Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Miss Catherine McCommons, Mrs. Wilson Norwood, Miss Gertrude Somes and Mrs. Harry Halverson. The next meeting will be held February 12, when Frank W. Mason of Saugerties will discuss "Significant Current Events."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 10.—Cottage prayer service will be held at the Reformed Church parsonage at 7:30 this evening. Theme, "Undeveloped Spiritual Resources." The Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor, invites all members to participate.

The regular monthly meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 this evening. It is important that all members be present at this first meeting in the 80th anniversary year.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will hold a card party in the fire house Thursday evening, January 17. The public is invited to attend. There will be refreshments.

Miss Norma Pruden is seriously ill at her home in Sleightsburgh.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a clam chowder sale in the church house at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Harry C. Jump, Harry Mable, Cleon Jump and Jack Short motored to New York Wednesday afternoon and attended the automobile show there.

BOYS OF C. C. C. CAMP SAW "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

Office of the Camp Educational Adviser
C.C.C. Camp No. 2, Co. 215,
Bolleville, N. Y.

To the Editor:
Kingston Daily Freeman
Kingston, N. Y.

Thanks to Managers Bob Hall and Mr. Gildersleeve of the Broadway Theatre, Kingston, N. Y., the entire personnel of the C. C. C. Camp No. 2, Company 215, Bolleville, N. Y., was privileged to see the final showing of "The President Vanishes." The caravan of six trucks was guided through the city by the Kingston Police Department. Parking space was reserved for the trucks. According to all reports "A good time was had by all," and the management has invited the boys to be their guests some time in the near future.

The officers and the technical staff wish to take this opportunity to thank the management of the Broadway Theatre for the kindness and courtesy shown to the boys of this company in allowing them to be their guests.

MICHAEL R. FROHLICH,
Educational Adviser.

Democratic Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Polish Democratic Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the White Eagle Hall. Every member is requested to be present.

Babies Have Sense of Hearing
Contrary to popular belief, newborn infants are not as deaf as supposed for several days after they are born, according to an authority who reported that tests proved that in babies the sense of hearing begins to function within a few hours after birth.

SPECIAL

MEN'S SOLES and RUBBER HEELS..... 84c

LADIES' SOLES and HEELS..... 64c

ALL SEWED Ladies' Leather Lows..... 10c

HERMAN'S

57 No. Front St., Kingston.

FIRST TO WIN!



Miss Helen Jean Buckley, Marlinton, West Virginia, first person in the United States to win a scholarship under the plan recently announced by Montgomery Ward. She has chosen West Virginia Wesleyan as her school.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—To Miss Helen Jean Buckley, Marlinton, West Virginia, goes the distinction of being the first person in the United States to receive a cash scholarship award under Montgomery Ward's recently inaugurated college scholarship plan. It was announced here today by company officials.

Miss Buckley managed to secure enough credits under the terms of the plan to begin her first year at West Virginia Wesleyan, the school she has chosen.

Under the provisions of the plan there are no limitations as to age of the applicant and scholarships are awarded when the stated number of credits for merchandise orders have

been acquired. Parents are enrolling infants and children of grade school age in order that sufficient funds will be available by the time they are ready to start college.

The plan, according to company officials, makes college, university, or specialized educational training possible for many who might not otherwise be able to secure it. Wards adopted the plan only after it was approved by a number of leading educators. Although the plan was

announced only last August it has been enthusiastically received in all parts of the country, thousands already having enrolled.

Rosendale Card Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rosendale Firemen will hold another card party at the Firemen's Hall in Rosendale tonight. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

TEL. 324 ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

The Dramatic Story of a Wise-Cracking Youth Who is Caught up in the Whirlpool of Cheating Love in Which His Sister is Involved, and Who Battles His Way Through to One of the Most Powerful and Surprising Climaxes.

CHESTER MORRIS in KING FOR A NIGHT

ALICE WHITE, John Miljan, George E. Stone, Grant Mitchell, George Mosher, Warren Hymer.

with HELEN TWELVETREES

"YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL" with WILLIAM HAINES

2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT.—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN.

"There's Always a Tomorrow" with FRANK MORGAN and DINNIE BARNES

BOB STEELE

"DEMON FOR TROUBLE"

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rade

Broadway

BROADWAY. PHONE 1613.

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30 — EVES. 7 & 9 — CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.

NOW PLAYING

THE EXQUISITE STAR OF STARS



Garbo in The PAINTED VEIL

HERBERT MARSHALL GEORGE BRENT

Warner Oland - Jean Hersholt - Katharine Alexander

STARTS SATURDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, ROSE MONTGOMERY
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

PRICES

MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
EVENINGS, ORCH. & LOGE (tax inc.) 50c
BALCONY 30c
CHILDREN, ALL TIMES 10c

BROADWAY THEATRE

Preview Showing Friday Night of "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS" with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robt. Montgomery.

Come to the 9 o'clock show and see 2 pictures for the price of one.

Kingston

WALL ST. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 & 3:30; Evs. 7 & 9. Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE HEAVENS BURST INTO FLAMES!
While daredevil men dog-fight each other to doom... and a woman with empty arms and aching heart waits, and hopes, and prays!

WARNER BAXTER

HELL in the HEAVENS

A Fox Picture with Conchita MONTENEGRO RUSSELL HARDIE
Herbert Marshall - Andy Devine
William Stalling - Ralph Morgan
Produced by Al Rothen

LAST TIMES TODAY

2—FEATURES—2

FAY WRAY

in

"CHEATING CHEATERS"

Also

ANN HARDING

in

"THE FOUNTAIN"

STARTS SUNDAY

MARY ASTOR and RICARDO CORTES in

"I AM A THIEF"

ALL SEATS

25c

1:30, 3:30, 7, 9, 11

HOME SEEKERS

CO-OPERATIVE

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

20 FERRY ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DECEMBER 31st, 1934

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Mortgage Loans	\$1,787,750.00	Installm't Shares—Dues	\$1,217,725.85
Share Loans	83,989.00	Installm't Shares—Divi.	256,457.07
Real Estate	27,937.33	Income Shares—Dues	423,700.00
Land Contracts	2,415.32	Withheld on Loans	200.00
Advances	10,508.74	Individuals	1,217.41
Shares of Other Ass'n	8,000.00	Guarantee Fund (Res.)	74,074.65
Gov't and Other Bonds	164,008.75	Undivided Profits	30,050.65
Interim Certificates	12,925.00	Earnings	56,018.30
Cash on Hand	64,882.57		
	\$2,064,451.03		\$2,064,451.03

Dividends For Period Ending Dec. 31, 1934, Have Been Declared at the Rate of

4% ON INCOME SHARES

5% ON INSTALLMENT SHARES

NEW SERIES OF INSTALLMENT SHARES OPENS FEBRUARY 4, 1935.

'The Charros look at her—and forgot how their tequila tastes'

Hard-riding, quick-shooting paragon in Miguel Santan's cowboy downed their fiery drinks like water when Rosita danced.

No wonder the Montana Kid—El Kool below the Rio Grande—remembered the girl with the red rose in her hair. But Rosita betrayed the man she loved, set the rascal yelping at his heels... and then could not forget him.

Her steedman—to follow him on a fantastic mission to a burning land from which the Mexicans believed, no man ever returned.



Montana Rides Again
BY EVAN EVANS

is a romantic story of adventure in which a daredevil American rides—and fights on—to a climax that is unexpected and exciting.

The Freeman's Next Serial—Starting Friday, Jan. 11



The two greatest questions in the world continue to be: "What shall I wear?" "When do we eat?"

Correct this sentence: "The groom is such a fine fellow," said the family friend, "that nobody gives a thought to his poverty."

Prospect—I have gone 50 years without ever having an accident. Agent—Well, my dear sir, don't you really consider that has been an accident?

No, the radio will never supplant the newspaper, for the simple reason that you can't use radio waves to cover the pantry shelves.

A boy's character may look all wool and fast color, but you'll never know if he'll shrink or run until you marry him.

Pain: When I see a boy who hasn't a dog, or a dog that hasn't a boy, I think of the lot they are missing. Of frolic and genuine joy. Some parents think dogs are a nuisance. Just something to bark and annoy. They can't know how badly a boy needs a dog. Or how badly a dog needs a boy.

After a boy goes on his own and begins to make his own money he looks back and marvels how easily he spent the dollars handed out on demand by his dad. His own dollars seem so much more important.

It is reported to this columnist that a wife paid a surprise visit to her husband's office, and, creeping up behind him, put her hands over his eyes.

Wife (gleefully)—Guess who it is.

Husband—Stop fooling, and get on with typing those letters.

It is all right to run for office, but the real thing is to find a landing place other than in the defeated column.

Newlywed—Uncle Ebenezer has died and left me half his estate.

Wife—How nice. Now we won't have to name the baby after him.

And the woman who threatened to go back to her mother now has a daughter who threatens to go back to one of her first husbands.

Professor—I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Voice From Rear—Go home and sleep it off, old man.

A man was telling us yesterday of a friend of his who refused to get married on Sunday. He said he never liked to gamble on the Sabbath day.

Friend—How is everything at your house?

Bridegroom—Oh, she's all right.

Some radio announcers make a football game so realistic you can almost smell the liquor.

Girl—Yes, Jack proposed to me last night and he's only known me a week. Do you think he could possibly love me?

Friend—Oh, yes—if he has only known you a week, my dear.

Handing out the old apple-sauce is like putting on lipstick, the big part of the trick is in not getting it on too thick.

At 20 they fight over a woman; at 45 they quarrel about a cook.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greenboro, N. C.

Indiana's Footprint Rock

Footprint Rock, near Richmond, Ind., does not contain human footprints. Subjected to the enormous pressure it must have undergone during the long journey from the northland, the scattered material sought its own kind and formed in irregular layers with such substances as mica weathering more readily than others, and thus formed the peculiar-shaped places resembling the imprint of a human foot, which is so plain that it would deceive any eye but that of a scientist. There are several imprints in this rock that closely resemble footprints, due to the peculiar weathering of the stone. One of the places is 10½ inches long.

U. S. Astronomical Library

The Naval Observatory at Washington has the most complete mathematical and astronomical library in the world.

The daily use of

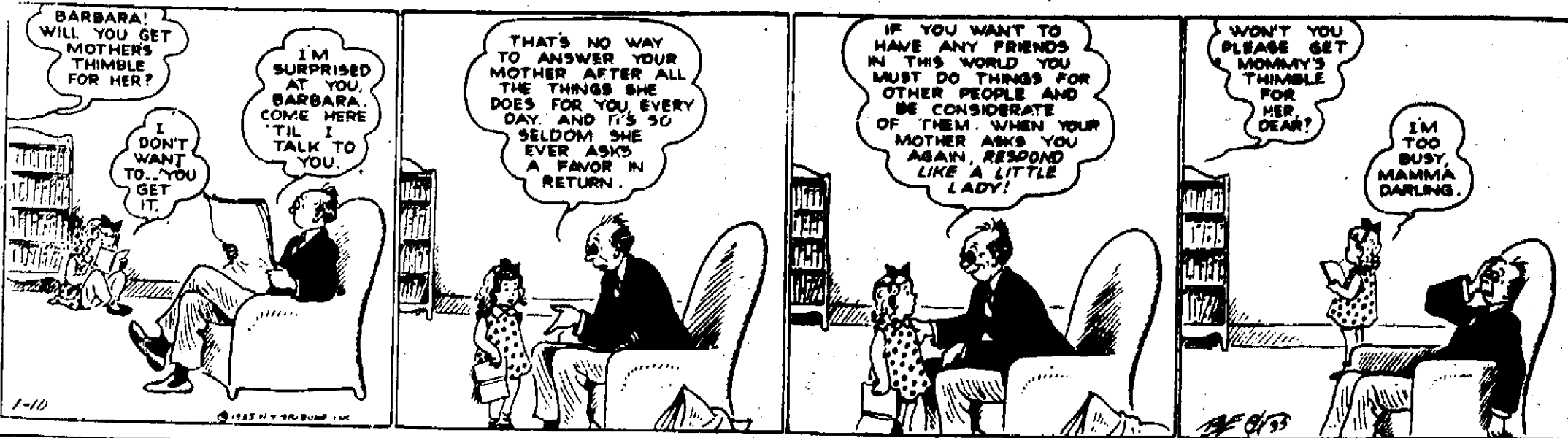
Chicora Soap

Relieves Irritation

And keeps your skin clear, healthy and in good condition. Mildly antiseptic and contains long-acting germicidal and medicinal properties. Chicora Soap, used regularly, soothes and protects the skin, preventing minor ailments from becoming serious. It brings to the skin health as well as cleanliness.

Prepared by Parke, Davis & Co., Inc., Detroit, Mich.

GAS BUGGIES—It's Discouraging at Times.



I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Molly O'Brien and Nick Trench just have escaped death at the hands of the spy Peter Orloff. Orloff is trying to find the valuable formula which has been stolen from Molly—so are Molly and Nick, with the help of Jerry Mordant and the boy, Jimmy Fox. Jerry tells his allies that Gowland, the former with whom the murdered John Osborne, the man who first stole the formula, boarded, just has shot himself, and that he believes the farmer's wife can solve their mystery for them. They start to the farmhouse.

Chapter 48 SINISTER FARM

A single file, on account of the narrowness of the path, we headed for the dark line of straggling bushes which marked the site of the lane. A yard or two from our goal, Jerry, who was a short distance in front, pulled up and waited for us.

"I'll go first and have a scout round," he whispered. "Stop here till I give you the tip."

"Better let me come too," I objected.

He shook his head. "You look after Molly—that's your job. If you hear any shooting, clear off at once and make for the boat. Don't worry about me; I can take care of myself."

Without pausing for any further expostulation, he crept forward to the house.

With an impulsive gesture Mrs. Gowland caught hold of her hands. "Oh, you're good—I don't know who you are, but you're good and kind. No one has ever been kind to me—except him."

"I understand, too," I said, "and I don't blame you in the least. I am only grateful to you for telling us the truth now."

Jerry stepped forward. "You have cleared up one great injustice, Mrs. Gowland," he said quietly, "but there's someone else you've wronged besides Mr. Trench."

She stared up at him. "Someone else?" she whispered.

He pointed to Molly. "There were some papers which belong to Miss O'Brien in Osborne's safe. He stole them from her father when he was in America. They were taken out of the house on the night that he was murdered."

"Papers?" She sat up with a quick gasp. "Yes—there were papers—a whole packet of them. He took them away to make it look like a robbery."

"What did he do with them?" Jerry rapped out the question like a pistol shot.

"He brought them back here to show me. There was blood on them—Jack's blood. He wanted me to see it."

She rose unsteadily, holding on to the back of the chair. "They're over there. In the bottom drawer of the big chest. He used to take them out every night and look at them. He was mad, I tell you, mad—mad."

Crossing the room in a couple of swift strides, Jerry gave an impatient tug at the two handles.

"It's locked!" he exclaimed.

"Where's the key?" She moved slowly towards the sofa, turning back the blanket, bent down over the stiff, sprawling object beneath.

"Here it is," she said.

WE WATCHED breathlessly while Jerry wrenched open the drawer. For a moment he knelt there, fumbling amongst its contents; then, suddenly jumping to his feet, he swung round towards us.

In his hand was a loosely wrapped brown paper packet.

"Take a look through these, Molly," he said quietly.

He slipped off the covering as he spoke, and half a dozen stained and crumpled documents tumbled out on to the table. The largest and most conspicuous of them consisted of two sheets of blue paper fastened together by a brass clip, and with a quick movement, Molly snatched it up from amongst the others.

"This is it! This is the formula!" Father described it to me. He said—

A low, startled cry rang out through the room, and we all three turned sharply towards the sofa. Mrs. Gowland was standing there, pale and rigid—she had stretched out towards the open window.

At the mention of my name Mrs. Gowland's whole body suddenly stiffened. Her eyes fixed themselves on mine in a large, searching stare, and then, nodding her head slightly, she moved back into the passage.

The room into which Jerry led as looked out on the back of the house. It was a long, dark, low-ceilinged apartment; such daylight as still remained being almost obscured by a thick shrubbery, which grew up within a few feet of the windows.

At the farther end stood an open stone fireplace, and in front of it, stretched out on a black horsehair sofa and covered by a blanket, lay a stiff, shapeless object. Propped up against one side of the hearth was a double-barrelled twelve-bore gun.

MRS. GOWLAND, who had followed us into the room and closed the door behind her, came up slowly to where I was standing.

"Sometimes"—once more she buried her face and sobbed brokenly—"sometimes I wish he had."

"You poor soul!" Molly bent over her and softly touched her hair. "I am so terribly sorry for you. It's dreadful to think what you must have been through."

With an impulsive gesture Mrs. Gowland caught hold of her hands. "Oh, you're good—I don't know who you are, but you're good and kind. No one has ever been kind to me—except him."

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"A face!" she gasped, "but there in the bushes! Look—look!"

I spun round in a flash, but I was just too late. There was a glimmer of branches, followed by a scuffling

SYNOPSIS: At last Nicholas Trench knows who killed John Osborne. The man Nick was accused of having killed, himself. It was the husband of Mrs. Gowland, and the husband just has shot himself. But still Nick, with his partner, Molly O'Brien, Jerry Mordant, and Jimmy Fox do not know where the valuable formula Osborne had stolen to hidden. Mrs. Gowland confesses that her husband shot Osborne because Osborne and she were lovers.

Chapter 49 THE FORMULA

"I DON'T know how my husband knew about Osborne and me," Mrs. Gowland went on, "unless he may have found a letter which came for me after—after Jack went away. Perhaps he had been watching us all the time."

By a desperate effort she managed to moisten her lips. "My husband went up to London—went up by the train. He was there for two days and when he came back he told me what he had done. At first I didn't believe him, but it was true—oh, my God, it was quite true! I thought he would kill me too."

"Sometimes"—once more she buried her face and sobbed brokenly—"sometimes I wish he had."

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rush amongst the undergrowth, and at the same moment Jerry fired. In the low-ceilinged room the noise of the report was deafening.

"Did you see him, Nick? It was that swine from the Milan!"

"Sprawling towards the hearth. I grabbed up Gowland's gun and jerked open the breech. There was an unused cartridge in the left barrel."

"Are you sure?" I demanded.

"Quite. I'd know him again anywhere."

I stared out into the shrubbery. "Pity you missed him," I said. "He is off now to tell the others. We shall have the whole gang here in a minute."

"Looks that way," Jerry glanced around calmly, and then walking up to the table, stuffed the remaining papers into his pocket. "Only one thing to do," he continued. "We must make a run for the boat, and trust to luck."

Molly stepped forward. "Can't we take Mrs. Gowland with us?"

"The white-faced woman shook her head.

"I shall stay here," she said stonily.

Jerry held out the still smoking revolver. "You take this, Nick, and give me the gun. It's no use to you with that shoulder of yours." He swung open the door. "Come along, children—time we were off."

With Molly between us, we hurried along the dark passage and out into the narrow porch. It was only a short distance to the beginning of the path and, clicking forward the catch of his gun, Jerry, who had paused one moment for a quick look up and down, led the way forward across the gravel.

IF I live to be a hundred I shall never forget that stretch of moonlit path, or our stumbling run through the muddy and silent farmyard.

All my senses were keyed up to their highest pitch by the deadly and imminent danger that surrounded us, but at the same time, as I gripped my revolver and peered anxiously into the shadows, a wild and uncontrollable elation was throbbing through my heart.

At last the truth was out—at last the black cloud which had hung over me so long was shattered and dispersed. I was free now—free to look the world in the face—free to marry Molly and take up my life and work where it had been broken off.

The thought sang through my mind like music, and the shrieking of the wind as it whistled across the desolate marsh made a brave and fitting accompaniment.

"We can't rush the last bit—not in this light," Jerry had pulled up again in front of the stile. I'll go first because I know the path. Keep an eye behind you, Nick, and if you see any trouble coming, sing out at once."

Two or three yards in the rear, and with frequent backward glances over my shoulder, I followed them along the uneven track. I had a haunting feeling that at any moment half a dozen figures might come bursting through the hedge in hot-foot pursuit, but in the faint moonlight that filtered down through a veil of driving cloud, the long line of black bushes remained silent and unbroken.

All the same I was thankful enough when I at last scrambled up the grassy slope and found myself looking down on the friendly little Seagull as she lay bobbing about at her anchor.

With the wind blowing strongly against the incoming tide the peace-fall-looking estuary we had left now presented a very different appearance. What met my eyes was a tossing sea of broken water stretching away to the entrance, where a long, curving swell of white-capped breakers smashed suitably against the half-submerged bar.

It was not too encouraging a prospect, and with an uneasy doubt as to how long it would be before we could get away, I hurried down to the dinghy, in which Molly and Jimmy had already taken their places.

"What do you make of it, Jerry?" I asked.

"Not too bad," was the reply. "We can't start just yet, but there'll be plenty of water if another hour."

He jerked his head towards the boat. "Tumble in and I'll shove her off. We can get as far as the Seagull, at any rate."

(Copyright, 1935, Penn Publishing Co.)

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench has proof, now, that he was not the murderer of John Osborne—and he needed it, because although he had been acquitted of the deed, many believed he was guilty. And Molly O'Brien, whom Nick loves, has found the valuable formula Osborne had stolen from her. But they have a fresh problem—how to escape from Peter Orloff, Bolshevik spy who will stop at nothing to get the formula. Molly, Jerry Mordant, their friend, and Nick are boarding Jerry's yacht.

Chapter 45 RACE

IT WAS only a short pull—forty yards at the utmost—but with the spray splashing over us at every stroke we were all four drenched to the skin by the time we got on board.

George, who was waiting for us on deck, heralded our approach by a chorus of staccato barks, his enthusiasm culminating in a frantic attempt to lick each of our faces in turn as we climbed up over the side.

"What about a hot drink and a mouthful of biscuit straight away?" suggested Jerry. "I could do with it for one, and Heaven knows when we shall get another chance."

"I'll put the Primus on," Jimmy wriggled out of his dripping mackintosh. "You'd better 'ave this back now, sir. You'll be wanting it if we're going out amongst that lot."

He disappeared briskly through the cabin door, and after a meditative glance seaward Jerry turned to us.

"Of course," he observed, "miracles do happen occasionally, but somehow or other I don't altogether like the look of this one. Seems just a little too good to be true."

"I've the same pleasant feeling myself," I admitted.

"We're in for something—that's certain—and, what's more, it won't be long in coming. Now they know we've got the formula..." He broke off. "How's the shoulder, Nick?"

"None too gay," I replied. "Still, my left arm's sound enough."

He nodded. "That's something. I can manage all right for the present, but if we have to clear out in a bit of a hurry, I shall want you to stand by for the tiller."

"What are you going to do?" I inquired.

"Just get things ready. It will be another forty minutes at least before the bar's really safe, but there's no harm in making a few preparations. You two stay here, and for the love of Mike, keep your eyes open."

He left us abruptly, and, moving forward into the bows, started to haul in the slack of the anchor chain. Down below, through the open door of the cabin, I could hear Jimmy pumping up the Primus.

"I'd give a lot to know what's happened to our dear friend Orloff," I said. "Where do you suppose he was making for when he slipped off from the factory?"

"I've been trying to work it out," Molly sat down beside me on the wet cabin top. "I believe he meant to go back to the boat. He'd finished with us—at least, so he thought—but that was no use unless he could get rid of the others too."

"I don't know how he was going to do it. I expect he had some cunning and horrible plan to make it look as if we'd all been killed in the explosion. Anyhow, he certainly wouldn't waste time. He'd already sent one of his men to watch the farm, and..."

"BUT when he found we'd escaped," I broke in, "why didn't he finish us off then? What chance should we have had against a crowd of armed toughs?"

She shook her head. "It's got to look like an accident, Nick. After all this isn't Russia. You can't shoot down four people and just leave their bodies lying about on the marsh. Why, even now, when he knows..."

"Listen!" I gripped hold of her wrist, and for a tense second we both sat there in breathless silence. Through the moaning of the wind, from somewhere far away up the creek, came a faint, unmistakable sound. It was the purring spit of a marine engine.

"Hear that?" With the swiftness of a cat Jerry was back again beside us. "A ten-horse Kelvin from the sound of it. Check off those ropes, men, and get hold of the tiller. If we're not out of this quick, it's all up with us."

He was gone again in a flash, and for two minutes of feverish activity

the world seemed to consist of soaked canvas and recalcitrant knots.

I was dimly conscious of the crash of the anchor, and the wild muttering of a rebellious jib; then, tiller in hand, I found myself crouching forward on the wet counter, while foot by foot Jerry hauled up the struggling mainsail.

"That's all right. Let her come," Round we swung, heeling over to our lee gunwale, and taking in a rush of water that surged furiously up the deck.

With only one arm at my disposal, it was as much as I could do to battle against the force of the gale. Something like a red-hot gimlet seemed to be boring vigorously into my damaged shoulder, and every wave that slapped against our bows sent a shower of stinging spray into my eyes.

Through it all the menacing throb behind as grew clearer and clearer. "I can see them now, Nick. They're just coming round the bend."

Molly's voice was as steady as usual, and glancing back up the wind-swept creek, I had a momentary glimpse of our pursuing enemy. She was a powerful-looking cutter, half as large again as ourselves, and in addition to her engine, she was forging along under every strip of canvas that she was capable of carrying.

"Thanks, old man, I'll take her on now. You get down into the well, Molly."

Jerry, who had already possessed himself of the tiller, slipped deftly into my place, and edging out of his way, I peered through the flying spume at the white-crested turmoil ahead of us.

"Looks ugly," he remarked, "but it's our only chance. Now they know we've got the paper those devils won't care a curse what happens. They'll shoot us down like rabbits, and then

Twenty Years Ago in Reservoir Country

Shokan, Jan. 9.—Interesting, as well as important among the Ashokan Reservoir contracts completed in 1914 was No. 101, for the furnishing and erecting of 40.9 miles of wire fencing on concrete posts around the reservoir preserve. This contract was awarded on June 18, 1912, to the Degnon Contracting company and the work was begun on May 26, 1913. This fencing, in conjunction with guard-rails to be constructed under another contract on the dikes and dams, was designed to make a completely enclosed fence line between the highways and the marginal strip and waters of the reservoir. Although many of the men employed on other Ashokan contracts were housed in camps, no general camp was established in the case of the fencing job, as most of the employees were residents of this section.

A plant for casting the concrete posts was established along Road 1, near the westerly end of the great Traver Hollow bridge. Buildings and power were rented from the bridge contractor, the Harrison and Burton Company, who also held

the contract for building five other concrete bridges. After using this plant near the upper end of the West basin through the summer and fall of 1913, it was moved to an old camp building near the easterly end of the Woodstock dike. The building in the new location was heated with steam, so that posts could be manufactured during the winter season and hauled to their intended positions in the fence line around the East basin. The hauling here, as in the case of the West basin fencing operations, was done by team. At the beginning of the year 1914, a total of 62 per cent of the contract, as measured by the partial estimates for payment, was completed. The work was completed December 3 and the final estimate amounted to \$67,662.23. The supervision of construction was a part of the work of the Real Estate Division of the Reservoir Department, the division engineer being Fred K. Betts, whose offices were at Ashokan.

Molding the Posts.

The casting of the thousands of concrete posts used in the construction of this 41-mile Ashokan fence was done in pressed steel molds, of which 150 of one design were for line posts and a sufficient number for the end, corner, straining and gate posts. The line posts were of a D-shaped section with four No. 6 wires for reinforcing. The other posts were of rectangular section

and contained four 1/4-inch square corrugated reinforcing bars. The No. 6 wires were slightly rusted, for bonding, in a bath of dilute sulphuric acid, 1 to 4, and had their ends turned back. The capacity of the plant was limited by the number of molds, as these could be filled but once a day. In casting the posts a mixture, consisting of one part of cement, 1 1/2 of sand and 2 1/2 of 1/4-inch to 3/8-inch stone was made by hand in batches sufficient for six posts. The molds, placed level on a joggling stand, were partially filled with mixture before the bottom reinforcing steel was placed by gauge, after which the molds were completely filled and the top reinforcing steel laid on. The molds were then joggled in order to allow the steel to settle to its proper position, after which they were allowed to stand until the posts had set sufficiently to allow removal. A proper selection and grading of the aggregate made for a strong post, while care and skill in the tempering and joggling of the concrete were necessary to insure a finished appearance.

3 Feet In Ground

The line posts in the great Ashokan boundary fence were set three feet in the ground, both in the clayey soil which obtains over much of its distance and in the solid rock found in the Hurley dike area and at other points around the reservoir. The straining and other posts, however, were set six inches deeper and in these deeper holes concrete was used as refilling material instead of earth. A strength test of these line posts, by the way, showed they were capable of supporting a load of 400 pounds, the weight being suspended from the smaller end, four feet from a fulcrum, when the post was laid horizontally. The straining posts were set at intervals of from 200 to 600 feet, according to conditions along the line. Instead of using precast base braces, trapezoid-shaped holes were dug and refilled with concrete at the time the galvanized angle-iron braces were placed. Gateposts were braced in the same manner. Gates were put in at intervals along the line, principally at those points where the new boulevard intersected the old highways crossing the basins and at such points where they would afford convenient access to the reservoir marginal strip and the shore line. These gates are spaced about a mile apart around the boulevards.

Erecting the Fence

The actual work of erecting the fence was started the latter part of November, 1913, and at the end of the year 29,800 linear feet had been strung along the city's taking line in the vicinity of the main dam, and 29,600 feet near Boiceville. The fence generally used around the highways is of the Knox type, which has vertical stays 2 feet apart, woven in the field. On a few sections of taking line not adjacent to highways, however, American Railroad fencing and the American Steel & Wire Co.'s product, known as Design 747, having 12-inch stays and No. 7 wire, was strung. During 1914 it was found, in studying the effects of frost upheavals, snow loading and temperature contracting, on that portion of the fence erected in the summer of the preceding year, that these conditions affected equally the Knox fence woven in the field and

In County Granges

Pittsford Grange
At the regular meeting of the Grange, to be held on Saturday evening, a celebration will be held in observance of the final payment of the Grange building note assumed when the addition to the present hall was made. In connection a candle-light service will be held and a large attendance of patrons is urged.

A one act play entitled "Hindsight and Foresight" will be presented by the following cast of characters:
Mrs. Henry Bond, the mother
Mrs. Oscar Janzen
Henry Bond, the father

Charles Everett
Bob, the son
Betty, Mrs. Jack Lewis, the daughter
Mrs. Zurlon Ward
Jack Lewis Milton Van Duser
This play will be presented by the same cast, at the request of the state master, Fred J. Freestone, at Albany on January 13 at the meeting of the New York State Agricultural Society as a part of the milk publicity campaign. The play was written by Mrs. E. T. Stafford of Paris Grange, having been awarded first prize in the milk advertising play contest recently conducted by the New York State Grange.

the American Railroad fence woven at the factory. The lifting of posts set in the clayey soil of the West basin marginal lands was quite general that first year as a result of frost upheavals, while both posts and wires were subjected to great strain by freezing and thawing snowbanks. Wires were permanently stretched in some places under these conditions and an occasional broken wire was found where the strain had been exceptionally heavy.

Temperature contractions appear not to have permanently affected the line wires, though here and there a broken post may have resulted from this cause. During more recent years, straying automobiles have left their destructive mark upon many a post and section of fencing, as well as upon innumerable concrete guard posts at culverts and embankments along the much traveled boulevards. Still, the 20-year old fence on the whole is a pretty staunch piece of construction; the posts, as stated above, are all well reinforced and the fencing is secured to them by a wire fastened at each end with a telegraph hitch of four turns. Gate-post braces are of a length designed to allow for the lifting effect of wire-pull, while the distance between straining posts is sufficiently small to localize any accidental damage to the fence. Such posts and braces as were set in concrete have the refilling material well below the surface of the ground and the tops are sloped to reduce the grip of the frost as much as possible. All of these various details of construction have played an important part in the continued longevity of the great Ashokan fence. The dependable life of a wire fence on farms usually is estimated at 20 years; at the end of that period the wire may still hang to the posts but, if of old-fashioned make, they form an unreliable barrier to live stock inclined to break closure. The Ashokan fence, however, appears good for many more years of service.

A Familiar Landmark

The general public has become accustomed to the familiar sight of the Ashokan fence and, upon encountering it at even isolated spots, know immediately that the property on the opposite side belongs to the city of New York. Hunters almost without exception are aware that the fence enclosed a game preserve, and even the deer appear to sense the fact that it insures for them a

sanctuary; fishermen look for the heavy gates at the entrances to old roads by which they may reach the shore line of the reservoir and, not infrequently, one of those quiet coves where the best fishing is to be found, while the "great motoring public, realize that within the enclosure lie hundreds of acres of valuable forest land which must be preserved from fire and vandalism. Finally, for the people who reside along the boulevard, the fence offers a comforting symbol of protection, aesthetically speaking, in that they need have no fear that any unsightly or otherwise objectionable buildings will ever face their properties from the city's side of the highway.

BINNEWATER ICE COMPANY UNLOADING COOLERS

The Binnewater Ice Company has received a carload of Coolers, which are being handled by ice companies in the Hudson river valley. The local concern since it took over the agency in this city has sold 40 of the Coolers. The largest to be sold was installed in the grocery store of George Dawkins on Foxhall avenue. The Coolers have a capacity in the ice box of from 50 to as high as 1,000 pounds. It is claimed that it is only necessary to fill the ice compartment once a week with ice during the winter and in warmer weather twice a week.

ARE YOU RUNDOWN, AILING?

WHEN you feel rundown and your stomach gives trouble, with gas, or indigestion, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin, weak and need to put on healthy flesh, this is a dependable tonic. Read this: "My system was in a rundown condition. I felt tired and weak all the time," said Mrs. Lucy Wheelock of 57 Vanandem St., Auburn, N. Y. "I never felt like eating and had frequent headaches. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built me up so that I regained my strength. It gave me a fine appetite also." Originally prescribed by Dr. Pierce when in active practice, 60 years ago. New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid \$1.00.

—Adv.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Jan. 10.—Miss Clara M. Relyea entertained over New Year's Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Logan and son from Poughkeepsie and Miss Inez Satterlee from Kingston.

Frederick Berger spent a week with his family in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rooks entertained guests from Newburgh on Thursday evening.

Adolph Schmidt is convalescing at his home in the village.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Active Hose No. 1 will hold a card party tonight at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the firemen. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The Women's Guild of the Episcopal Church will hold a card party

Thursday evening, January 17, at their parish house. Prizes and refreshments will be served.

Warned on Marriage

Brides are crowned with a garland of wormwood by peasants in Russia to denote the trials and bitterness of marriage.

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CANNED GOODS

Pine Cone Tomatoes, 3 cans	25c
Diced Carrots, No. 2 size can	2-19c
N. Y. State Telephone Peas, 2 cans	25c
Beech-Nut Tomato Juice, 3 cans	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	20c
Lily of Valley Rosebud Beets, Tomatoes, Green or Wax Beans, all Lily of Valley brand	2-25c
Jacob's Mushrooms, fancy buttons, 4 oz can	25c
8 oz. can	45c
Hornel Corned Beef Hash, 2 cans	35c
Lily of Valley Tiny Lima Beans, can	17c
Libby's Corned Beef, 2 cans	29c
Krasdale White Meat Tuna Fish	2-35c

Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour, 10 lbs.	33c
Kaple Prepared Buckwheat or Pancake Flour, 5 lb. sack	25c
Post Bran Flakes, pkg.	10c
Post Toasties, 3 pkgs.	20c
Fancy Maine No. 1 Potatoes, pk.	19c
Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges, 2 doz.	29c
Large, doz.	25c
Extra Large No. 1 Nevins Oranges, doz.	40c
Extra Large Sunburst Navel Oranges, doz.	40c
Florida Seedless Grapefruit	5-25c
Extra Large Nevins Grapefruit	3-25c
Delicious or Greening Apples, 4 lbs.	25c
McIntosh Apples, 3 lbs.	25c
Large Solid Bananas, 4 lbs.	25c

Fancy Fresh Dressed ROASTING CHICKENS	
3 1/2 to 4 lbs. avg., lb.	25c
5 to 6 lbs. avg., lb.	30c
FANCY FRESH DRESSED FOWL	
3 1/2 lbs. avg., lb.	21c
4 to 5 1/2 lbs. avg., lb.	23c
Roast Brisket Corned, lb.	20c
Rump Beef, lb.	25c

Swift's Premium, Wilson's Certified, Cudahy's Puritan Skinned HAMS, lb.	22c
All Surplus Fat Removed. Whole or String Half.	
Boned and Roasted Shoulder Skinned Ham, 1/2 or whole, lb.	30c
Roast Shoulder for baking, all ready to put in your oven, boned and spiced, avg. wgt. 3-4 lbs., lb.	25c

Fresh Cat Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 16c	
Fresh Shoulder, no shank, lb. 16c	
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 23c	
Cal. Ham, no shank, lb. 15c	
Canadian Bacon, Sliced, lb. 39c	
Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkgs., lb. 29c	
Small Veal Chops, lb. 28c	
Veal Cutlet, lb. 35c	
Fresh Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. av., lb. 29c	

40 Fresh Fish Fillets HADDOCK or CODFISH, lb. 27c	
FIRST'S FORMOST PRODUCTS	
Formost Backward, lb. 32c	
Formost Frankfurters, lb. 28c	
Formost Shortening, lb. 19c	
Bacon in Strip, lb. 28c	
Smoked Tenderloin, lb. 27c	
Handy's Frankfurters, lb. 21c	

Shoulder Roast Beef, lb. 19c	
Pork Chops, end cuts, lb. 22c	
Breast Spring Lamb, lb. 8c	
Lean Stew Beef, lb. 16c	
Fresh Plate Beef, lb. 8c	
Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c	
Smoked Beef Tongue, lb. 22c	
Fresh Hamburg Steak, lb. 15c	
Fresh Pig Neck, lb. 16c	

HORNEL FLAVOR SEALED	
Ham, 1/4 size, 1 1/4 lbs. each	85c
Ham, 1/2 size, 3 1/2 lbs. av., lb. 45c	
Chicken, 1/2 size, 2 lbs. av., lb. 48c	
Chicken, wh., 3 1/2 lbs. av., lb. 45c	
Chicken a la King, can	30c
Pure Pork Sausage, can	22c
WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE, Sliced, lb.	32c

ROSE'S 73 FRANKLIN STREET 3 Phones 1124, 1125, 1126

JACK FROST GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth sack	49c
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, Grade Extras, lb.	40c
3 lbs.	\$1.18
SHEFFIELD EVAP. MILK, tall cans	4-23c
ROSE CONDENSED MILK, can	10c
BABCOCK'S CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs. 19c
BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE	3 pkgs. 25c

FLOUR, CEREALS, Etc.

Bisquick, lg. pkg.	29c
Hecker's Cream Farina, 2 pkgs.	25c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Uneda Biscuit, 3 pkgs.	13c
Club Crackers, pkg.	19c
Duff's Ginger Bread, Devil Food, Spice Cake Mix, can	21c
Tangerines, doz.	15c
Large California Lemons, doz.	29c
White Boiling Onions, 4 lbs.	25c
Red or Yellow Onions, 4 lbs.	15c
Large Iceberg Lettuce, 4 doz. size	2-25c
Fancy Celery Hearts	2-25c
Large Green Peppers	5c; 6-25c
Hove Cranberries, qt.	29c
Yellow or White Turnips, 3 lbs.	10c
Parsnips, 3 lbs.	10c

COFFEE, TEA, Etc.

Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	31c
Rose's Special Blend Coffee, lb. 21c; 5 lbs. \$1.00 (Fresh From the Roasters This Week.)	
Orakine, can	28c, 53c
Tetley's Tea Balls, doz.	10c
100 for	75c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can	10c
Beets, 4 bunches	25c
California Carrots, 4 bunches	29c
Large Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	35c
Large Cauliflower	25c
Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.	25c
Texas Spinach, 4 qts.	19c
Parsley, bunch	5c
Mixed Nuts, lb.	19c
Jumbo Pecans, lb.	25c

SOAPS & HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes	13c
Camay Toilet Soap, 4 cakes	19c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 5 cakes	19c
1 Can Babbitt's Lye, 1 Can Babbitt's Cleanser	
BOTH FOR	15c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans	15c
Fyr-Pruf Stove Polish, can	10c
Scot Tissue Paper, 4 rolls	29c
Rinso, lg. pkg.	2-39c

MISCELLANEOUS

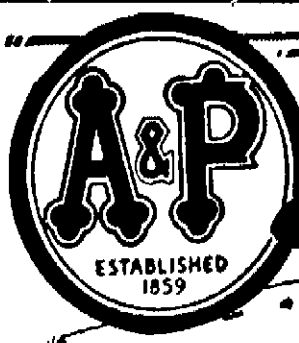
Sunsweet Prune Juice, qt.	23c
Mother's Pickles, Dills, qt.	15c
Mother's Pickles, Sweets, qt.	23c
Pure Raspberry or Strawberry Jam, 1 lb. jars	19c
Smoked Sliced Beef, lg. glass jar	15c
Davis Baking Powder, lg. can	16 1/2c
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, lg. jar	15c
(Price Higher—Last Chance at This Price.)	
Beech-Nut Tomato Cocktail, pt. bottle	15c
Royal Gelatin or Pudding, 3 pkgs.	17c
My-T-Fine Lemon or Chocolate, pkg.	5c
Sunsweet Prunes, 2 lb. pkg.	18c
Baker's Bulk Coconut, lb.	19c
Log Cabin Syrup, can	19c

Patron List for The Police Ball

Following is the patron list for the Kingston Patrolman's Association, to be held Friday at the Municipal Auditorium:

American Legion, No. 150, Advance Restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ashby, A. & P. Stores, Ambrose Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Abel, Amell Brothers, Armour & Co., Air-Don, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abramowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldala, Anthony Aldala, Blinnewater, Lake Ice Co., Carrie Bruhn, Byrnes Brothers, H. R. Brigham, Broadway Sweet Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bernillo, Dr. William S. Bush, Blue Sunoco Gas Station, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brin-ner, J. B. Back & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Girard W. Betz, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Betts, Peter A. Black, Mrs. Bush, L. F. Bannan & Co., Bolce Brothers Dairy, Beatty Farms, Joseph L. Byer, Dr. Samuel Castillo, The R. E. Craft Co., Inc., Crystal Gardens, Cuneo Hotel, Benny Coster, Consumers Fuel Co., Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., Raphael Cohen, Judge and Mrs. B. A. Culliton, the Hon. J. Edward Conway, Crystal Beauty Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, County Clerk's Office (girls), Dr. William J. Cranston, Colonial Taxi, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Caehin, Cities Service, Clow's Dairy, L. Cooper, Dairy, Columbia Lunch, W. Norman Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew V. Cahill, F. W. Diehl Store, Edgar J. Dempsey, Decker & Fowler, James DeCicco (N. Y. S. Social Club), Dairymen League, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, S. R. Deyo Co., B. P. O. Elks, No. 550, Elchler Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Elsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Everett, C. R. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewig, Everett & Treadwell, Eagle Bus Line, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feeney, Dr. S. Feldman, the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler, Andrew Ferguson, Freer Brothers, Feeney Boat Yard, Flanagan & Kaercher, S. Gold, Adam Gues & Sons, Greenwald Bakery, Michael Goffred, A. H. Gildersleeve & Son, Morton L. Goldrick, Governor Clinton Market, Drs. Julius and Julian Gifford, William T. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gannon, I. Goldman, General Baking Co., Governor Clinton Tailor & Cleaner, John Gagliardi, Claude A. Hodder, Matthey H. Horzog, Hasbrouck Avenue Social Club, Hotel Ulster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman, the Hon. Conrad J. Hesselman, Mr. and Mrs. LeVan Haver, Arthur F. Hultman, Hutton Brick Co., Mr. and Mrs. James V. Halloran, Hercules Powder Co., Huling's Barn, Hicks & Roberts Beauty Shop, John Harris & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Handler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe, Hoeler Ice Cream Co., Roscoe Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Iseman, Island Dock Co., Frank Jagger, Junior Order American Mechanics, Johnson Garage, Jensen & Deegan, A. Jones, Dairy, J. A. Joyce, Dairy, F. Jacobson & Son, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Johnson Laundry, Kingston Paid Fireman's Association, Kingston Tea Garden, G. R. Linney Co., Inc., Kingston Scrap Iron Metal Co., Kingston Candy Co., Peter Keresman, Kingston Glass Co., Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Knoller, Kingston Coal Co., Kingston Daily Leader Co., Kingston Oil Co., Kendall Oil Co., Knights of Columbus, Kirkland Hotel, the Hon. and Mrs. George F. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kaplan, Kingston Cigar Co., Inc., Kingston Milk Council, S. S. Kresge & Co., Kaplan Furniture Co., H. F. King, Kukuk Funeral Home, Kingston-Pine Hill Bus Corp., Kingston Copperage, Kingston Lumber Corp., Kingston Window Cleaning Service, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katz, Arthur J. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lyle, Reuben Leventhal, Raymond Lang, C. C. Little, L. R. LeFever, Christopher K. Loughran, LaSalle Cleaners, Hon. John T. Loughran, Norman R. Lasher, Letter Writing Service, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Motrie Masten & Strubel, James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Merritt, Manhattan Shirt Co., Mr. and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray, Mohican Co., Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Murray, Dr. Albert Margolis, Alice W. Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Miller, B. Millens & Sons, Modica Dairy, Merchants Credit Association, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. J. 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Radell Dairy, Sweeney & Schonger, Sam Bernstein Co., Safford & Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Smith & Samec, Strauss Stores, Schaffer Stores, Studing & Silk, Frederick Stephan, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Silk, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schuman, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Stone, John A. Saxe, Smith's Restaurant, Hon. Harry Schirick, Howard St. John, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Sibley, James A. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schoonmaker, George B. Styles & Sons, Salzman's Bakery, Schwank's Bakery, W. C. Schryver Lumber Co., Hon. Frederick G. Traver, Joseph Tesoro, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Teale Terminal Lunch, Joseph Tesoro, Sr., Tide Water Oil Co., Andrew Tweedie, Terpening Ice Cream Co., John Troy, United Pharmacy, Ulster County Radiator Co., Up-to-Date, Universal Road Machinery Co., Ulster Fuel Oil, Heat & Power Co., Mr. and Mrs. Agnew N. Van Gilder, Valley Garden Flower Shop, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Van Wageningen, E. J. Van Tassel, Mr. and Mrs. John Von Gonsic, L. S. Winne & Co., Wheelan Drug Store, Inc., The Wonderly Co., Inc., West Shore Hotel, Frank Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wheelan, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weisaupt, Hon. Charles W. Walton, F. W. Woolworth Co., Weber Pharmacy, Dr. D. Wolf, S. Weisberg, Agnes Wort, Paul Yoran, Young & Hoss, M. Yallum, Zwick & Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. John Zaccio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zucca.



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the A&P Way
TODAY
and SAVE!

We thank you!
THE WAY the public received A&P's announcement of the drastic price-cutting sales events has been most gratifying indeed! Here are only a small number of the many big bargains for this week-end. Look this list over carefully. You'll find just what you need... or money-saving prices!... and remember... watch for A&P's future weekly sales... there are more to come!

- VAN CAMP'S**
COCKTAIL or **TOMATO JUICE** 2 Large Cans 19c
ENCORE—Ready Cooked
SPAGHETTI 3 Cans 19c
HEALTHFUL DELIGHTFUL
COCONOG Choc. Flavored Food Drink 8 Oz. Can 17c
PINK SALMON 2 Tall Cans 21c
ENCORE
MACARONI or **SPAGHETTI** 3 8 Oz. Pkgs. 19c
CHASE & SANBORN - ORANGE PEKOE
TENDER LEAF TEA 7 Oz. Pkg. 26c

- PILLSBURY'S**
Pancake Flour 8 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 26c
AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake Flour 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 10c
Vermont Maid Syrup 12 Oz. Bot. 20c
BEER
Rabbitt Green Label Molasses 2 No. 1 1/2 Cans 25c
BEER
Rabbitt Green Label Molasses No. 2 1/2 Can 23c
VAN CAMP'S
Tomato Soup Cans 5c
CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 3 Cans 20c
Red Salmon Can 19c
Sardines Domestic 4 No. 1/4 Cans 25c
- Baking Powders**
Davis 5 Lb. 89c 12 Oz. 19c 5 Oz. 11c
Calumet Lb. 29c 1/4 Lb. 15c
Royal 12 Oz. 35c 6 Oz. 19c
Rumford 12 Oz. 21c 6 Oz. 18c
Quaker Maid Lb. 25c 1/4 Lb. 16c

SILVERBROOK PASTEURIZED—IN PRINT OR TUB
BUTTER LB 33c
NEW YORK STATE, U. S. No. 1
POTATOES 100 Lb. Bag 72c 15 Lb. Peck 11c

FLOUR
SUNNYFIELD **SUNNYFIELD**
Pastry 79c **Family** 89c
24 1/2 Lb. Bags 24 1/2 Lb. Bags
Pillsbury's \$1.15 **Gold Medal** \$1.17
24 1/2 Lb. Bags 24 1/2 Lb. Bags

CHEESE **WHOLE MILK** 1b 19c
LARD **PURE REFINED** 2 lbs. 27c
BULK
LARD, Print 2 lbs. 29c
SILVERBROOK **SILVER SPREAD**
Bacon Lb. 29c **Oleo** 2 Lbs. 27c
Nutley Oleo 2 Lbs. 25c **Good Luck** Oleo Lb. 16c

Fowl Fancy Milk Fed Top Grades only 4 to 5 lb. Avg. 21c
Veal Legs and Rumps, Milk-Fed, lb. 19c

BEST SHOULDER
Roast Beef Cut from Quality Steer Beef lb. 17c
Pure Pork Sausage Meat Our Own Special Make Lb. 20c
Meaty Soup Shank Lb. 10c

GENUINE PHILADELPHIA
Scrapple Lb. 15c
Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 11c
HEINZ
Dill Pickles Doz. 25c
NEW MADE
Sauerkraut Lb. 7c
Mackerel Tinker Lb. 10c
Haddock Fresh Lb. 11c
Oysters Solid Meat Standards Pt. 27c

SUNNYFIELD
Bacon Cellophane Wrapped 2 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. 31c

SLICED DRIED Beef At Any A&P Store 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 10c

- Mustard** Victoria 18 1/2 Oz. Jar 10c
Grapefruit 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 23c
PILLSBURY'S
Cake Flour 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 27c
SWANSDOWN
Cake Flour 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 27c
Bisquick 40 Oz. Pkg. 29c
IONA
String Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
A&P
Corn Golden Bantam No. 2 Cans 23c
Tomatoes Pac-Ker No. 2 Cans 25c
Corn Iona No. 2 Cans 11c
- Confectioner's Sugar**
2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 13c
POWDERED
Sugar 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 13c
BROWN
Sugar Bulk Lb. 5c
BROWN
Sugar Pkg. 6c
QUAKER or MOTHER'S
Oats Quick or Regular 3 Small Pkgs. 25c
QUAKER or MOTHER'S
Oats Quick or Regular 1g. Pkg. 19c
SUNNYFIELD
Oats Quick or Regular 2 Small Pkgs. 15c

- Beans** Red Kidney or Marrow Pkg. 10c
SUNDINE ORANGE
Juice 2 Cans 25c
Prunes Bulk 60-90 Lbs. 29c
Pecan Nuts Lb. 29c
Yeasties 10 Oz. Pkg. 15c
SULTANA
Kidney Beans 16 Oz. 5c
Red Beans 16 Oz. 5c
Lima Beans Iona Can 5c
Sauerkraut Iona Can 10c
WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED
Milk 2 14 Oz. Cans 25c
A PENN
Dry Cleaner Gal. 59c
Kidney Beans Pkg. 10c
Jell-O Six Flavors 3 Pkgs. 17c
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert Pkg. 5c
Coffee Sparkle Pkg. 7c
Royal Gelatin Dessert 3 Pkgs. 17c
KIRKMAN'S
Chips Pkg. 15c
PACIFIC
Toilet Paper 6 For 17c
QUAKER MAID
Cocoa 8 oz. can 9c
HERSHEY'S
Cocoa lb. can 15c 1/2 lb. can 9c
Baker's Cocoa 8 oz. can 10c
Nectar Toss 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c
- Rice** Bulk Lb. 5c
Prunes Sunsweet 2 Lb. Bag 18c
Heinz Soups 2 Cans 25c
(Except Clam Chowder and Consomme)
Family Flour 8 Lb. Bag 21c
Pastry Flour 8 Lb. Bag 19c
PILLSBURY'S
Flour 8 Lb. Bag 26c
GOLD-MEDAL
Flour 8 Lb. Bag 27c
- Fresh Baked Goods**
From A&P's Albany Bakery
ANN PAGE
Bread Long Loaf 9c
Rye Grandmother's 20 Oz. Loaf 10c
Raisin 20 Oz. Loaf 11c
Fruit & Nut 20 Oz. Loaf 15c
Vienna 16 Oz. Loaf 10c
GERMAN STYLE
Coffee Cake Each 10c

- Palmolive Soap** 3 Cakes 13c
Lux Large Pkg. 22c
- Feeds**
at Money Saving Prices
DAILY
Egg Mash 25 Lb. 65c 100 Lb. \$2.49
DAILY
Scratch Feed 25 Lb. 60c 100 Lb. \$2.35

- Dairy Feed**
Milky Way 100 Lb. \$2.25
Talco 100 Lb. \$2.23

206 BIG PRIZES
for Boys and Girls!
Don't leave the store without learning all about this fascinating Treasure Hunt Contest for youngsters. Get your copy of the big full-color circular with rules and entry coupon. Free game for every entrant!
MELLO-WHEAT 15c
THE PRIZE QUALITY MELLO-WHEAT CEREAL

- Del Monte Products**
Spinach 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 27c
Sliced
Pineapple 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
CRUSHED
Pineapple 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Fruit Salad No. 1 Can 19c
Fruit Salad No. 2 Can 23c
Sliced or Halves
Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 17c
Guest Ivory 3 Cakes 14c
LUX
Toilet Soap 3 Cakes 19c
A&P WASHING
Powder 1g. Pkg. 10c

- Unedda Bakers**
Premium Flakes Pkg. 17c
CRACKER
Crackers Pkg. 17c
MACARON
Chips 2 Lbs. 29c
- Coffees**
Baker Lb. 25c
Red Circle Lb. 23c
8 O'Clock Lb. 21c
Chase & Sanborn Lb. 31c
Maxwell House Lb. 31c
Beech-Nut Lb. 30c
Del Monte Lb. 29c
- Dog Food**
OLD TRAVEL
Bovox 3 Cans 25c
Cato 3 Cans 25c
Ken-L-Ration 3 Cans 25c
OLD SOUTHERN
Food Can 10c

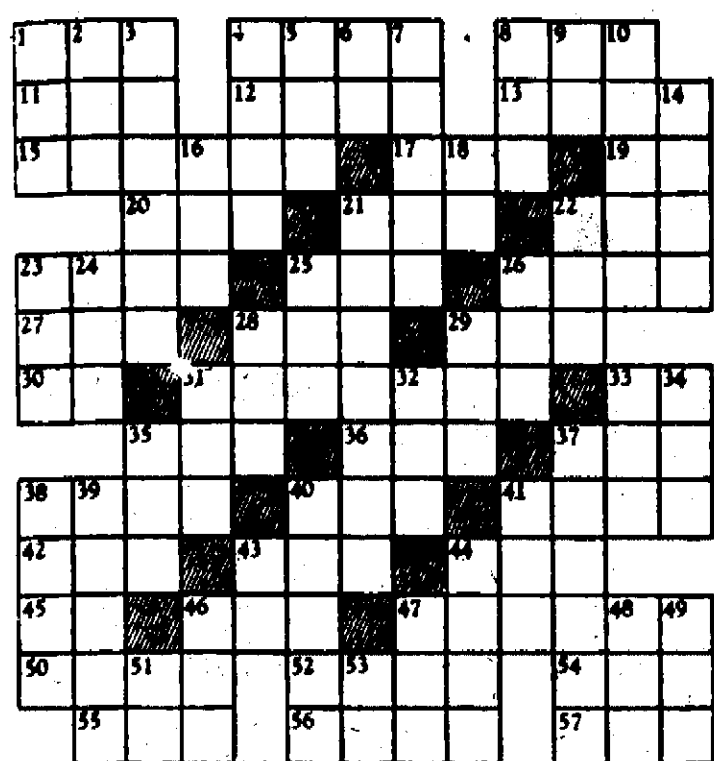
Fruits & Vegetables
ORANGES
California Seedless Navels
Sweet and Full of Juice
Large Size Good Size Medium Size
Dz. 37c Dz. 33c Dz. 29c
The Best Florida Quality
GRAPEFRUIT
Good Size 3 For 13c Med. Size 3 For 11c
NEW YORK STATE BEST
Onions Yellow Globe 4 Lbs. 15c 50 Lbs. \$1.73
SPINACH Direct from Texas Clean and Crisp 2 Lbs. 19c
NEW SOUTHERN
Cabbage Fresh, Sweet and Tender 4 Lbs. 19c
Lettuce Western Lettuce On Stems Fresh and Crisp 2 For 25c
Tomatoes Fresh from Mexico ripe and hard 2 Lbs. 25c

New Comfort for Those Who Wear False Teeth
No longer need you feel uncomfortable wearing false teeth. The new Mello-Wheat is a greatly improved powder applied on your plates holds them tight and comfortable. No grinding, no gum, no bad taste. Mello-Wheat is the only powder that keeps your plates in place. Try it now.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

No. 3139

(Copyright 1935, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Cup
4—Futile
8—To do wrong
11—Constellation
12—Handle
13—To walk wearily
15—Paired
17—Island
19—Negative
20—Dedicated
21—Limb
22—Deed
23—Pain
25—Owing
26—Halls
27—Hawaiian dish
28—Morass
29—Age
30—Preposition
31—To torture
33—While
35—Unruly crowd
36—Poetic old time
37—Watering place
38—Ancient city
40—Girl's name
41—To boil
42—Chance
43—Cooking vessel
44—Distant
45—Aloft
46—To achieve
47—Unavailing
50—Queen of Carthage
52—Egyptian goddess
54—Wooden pin
55—Deer
56—Fruit of pine
57—To sink

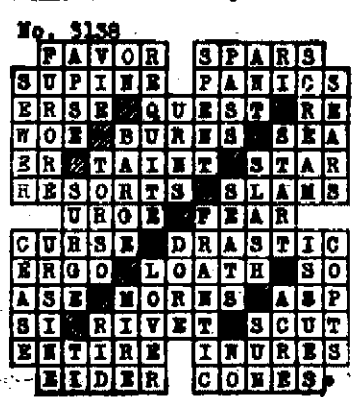
VERTICAL

- 1—Fairy queen
2—Swiss canton
3—Hindu leader
4—To differ
5—Some
6—Exists
7—Mother of pearl
8—Secret scout
9—Italian article

10—Present time

- 14—Periods
16—Land measure
18—Part of "to be"
21—To enlarge
22—Humming bird
23—Likely
24—Cry of dove
25—Beetle
26—Craft
28—To cut
29—Gon
31—To trifle
32—High note
33—To mimic
34—Carpenter's implement
35—Cleaning device
37—Denudes
38—Heavy sound
39—Swift
40—Certain to Greek architecture
41—Perched
42—Greek letter
44—To melt
46—Sorrow
47—Fish limb
48—Meadow
49—To urge
51—Perform
53—In order that

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

MATTERS BEFORE
SURROGATE'S COURT

Will and codicils of Frank M. Dayton, late of Milton, who died in Newburgh May 6, 1933, admitted to probate upon petition of Arthur E. Kaley of Newburgh, who was named executor in the last codicil. The value of the estate is given at \$15,000 real and \$10,000 personal. Two Milton churches, the Methodist and Episcopal, receive \$1,000 each and Maurice Dayton and Pearl Devine Cribbins receive each \$1,000. A bequest of \$2,500, with all household utensils and furniture with the exception of four mahogany tables left to a nephew, Dayton White, has lapsed, the beneficiary, Mrs. Emily Trowbridge, housekeeper, having predeceased the testator. Other bequests are: Charles J. Walters, New York, \$2,000; Mrs. Carrie H. Bond, Highland, \$1,000; Mrs. Rosa Grande Curcio, Wappingers Falls, \$500; Highland Cemetery Association, \$500, income for care of Morgan A. Dayton plot; Case Elting, Milton, cancellation of any indebtedness owing to testator at time of the latter's death. The remainder of the

estate is divided among Harriet C. Keogh, sister, San Francisco, Calif.; Willard D. Dayton, brother, Milton; Dayton White, nephew, Brooklyn; Arthur E. Kaley is attorney for the estate.

Will of Harriet A. Allen, who died in the town of New Paltz December 17, admitted to probate upon petition of Harold B. Allen of Poughkeepsie, L. I., son and executor. Real property is valued at \$3,500, personal at \$1,000. The husband, Frank H. Allen, having died the estate goes to the son. The will was executed in 1907. Peter H. Harp is the attorney.

Service Club.

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Van Valkenburgh, 38 West O'Reilly street, on Friday afternoon, January 11, at 2:30.

University of Oviedo

The University of Oviedo was founded by King Phillip III in 1604. The city, capital of the province of Oviedo, is 16 miles south of the Bay of Biscay.

Synthetic Meat

Beef, mutton, pork or chicken is being produced by a new chemical process in Europe.

Beck's BROADWAY MARKET
Choice Meats and Sea Food

636 B'WAY. WE DELIVER TEL. 1510-1511.

Mackerel, lb. 18c	Cod Steaks, lb. 25c
No. 1 Smelts, lb. 28c	Halibut, lb. 30c
Spanish Mack., lb. 25c	Fill. Haddock, lb. 32c
Salmon, lb. 30c	Sea Trout, lb. 30c
Bullheads, lb. 30c	Shrimp, lb. 35c
L. I. Bluefish, lb. 35c	Scallops, lb. 45c

FRESH KILLED FOWLS lb. 22c
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 25c

Stew Lamb, lb. 8c	Breast Veal, lb. 16c
Shoulder Lamb, lb. 24c	Shoulder Veal, lb. 18c
Legs Lamb, lb. 28c	Pork Loin, lb. 24c
Pork Shoulders, lb. 18c	Fresh Hams, lb. 22c

HOME KILLED FOWLS lb. 27c
HOME KILLED SQUABS Each 55c
ROASTING CHICKENS, Home Killed, lb. 35c
FANCY FRESH DUCKS lb. 25c
FRESH KILLED BROILERS lb. 35c

HOOVER ON DIRECTORATE
OF NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE

Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, was elected today to the Board of Directors of the New York Life Insurance Company. It was announced after the regular meeting of the directors this noon at the company's home office, 51

Madison avenue, New York.

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of the state of New York and a director of the company, placed Mr. Hoover's name before the board of directors by moving the adoption of the nominating committee's resolution that Mr. Hoover be elected. The election was unanimous.

Since Mr. Hoover was not in the city today, his installation as a member of the board will be held at the

next monthly meeting, February 13, according to present plans.

Herbert Hoover is the second ex-President to serve on the directorate of the New York Life. Calvin Coolidge, his predecessor as President, was a director from May 8, 1929, up to the time of his death, January 5, 1933.

On the company's board of directors Mr. Hoover succeeds John E. Andrus, who recently died.



OFFICERS

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, President
D. N. MATHEWS, Vice President
CHAS. H. DeLAVERGNE, Treas.
HARRY S. ENSIGN, Asst. Treas.
HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Teller
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Counsel

TRUSTEES

LLOYD R. LEFEVER
DELANCY N. MATHEWS
V. B. VAN WAGENEN
BENJAMIN J. WINNE
HOLT N. WINFIELD

STATEMENT OF THE
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1st, 1935

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
U. S. Government Bonds \$1,147,814.37	Due Depositors including interest at 3% to date \$7,653,529.37
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc. 1,327,943.49	Reserve for Interest Accrued 1,276.21
Railroad Bonds 214,900.00	Reserve for Taxes Advanced 4,244.13
Public Utility Bonds 302,750.00	Reserve for Depreciation 100,000.00
Total Bond Investments 2,993,407.86	Surplus at Market Value furnished by Banking Dept. 1,077,314.46
Investments in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corp. 55,750.00	
Bonds & Mortgages 4,913,615.00	Surplus at Investment Value \$8,836,364.17
Promissory Notes Secured by Savings Banks Pass Books 4,655.00	
Interest Due and Accrued 119,858.30	
Savings Bank Insurance Fund 30,249.04	
Other Assets 20,445.74	
Banking House 60,000.00	
Other Real Estate 340,150.00	
Cash on Hand and in Banks 298,233.23	
	\$8,836,364.17

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu for Friday, January 11, 1935.

Breakfast—Grape Fruit Juice, Dry Cereal, Top Milk, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee, Gems, Coffee.

Luncheon—Escalloped Oysters, Clover Rolls, Orange Sauce, Cookies, Tea.

Dinner—Tomato Soup, Baked Stuffed Haddock, Egg Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Carrot and Pineapple Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Gread Pudding, Raspberry Sauce, Coffee.

Coffee Gems.
Two cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 level teaspoons baking powder. Beat 1 egg lightly, add to a cup of coffee and stir it into the flour. If too stiff, add a little milk or water. It should be more like a stiff drop batter than dough and not thin enough to pour. Bake 20 minutes.

Escalloped Oysters.
One quart oysters, 1 pint milk, heated, a scant cup butter before it is melted, 2 eggs, pepper and salt to suit your taste and 20 common crackers, also oyster liquor together, and then stir in the oysters lightly. Butter your dish, turn in the mixture, and bake a little brown. It will take about three-quarters of an hour. There will be no dry places.

Carrot and Pineapple Salad.
One package of lemon gelatin mixed according to directions. When set, stir in ½ cups grated, raw carrot, 1 small can grated pineapple, drained, and ½ teaspoon celery seed. Use the pineapple juice as a sauce for a pudding.
(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Newspapers.)

Exhibitors' Language
All Exhibitors use the same language whether they live in Canada, Siberia, Alaska or Greenland. Some of the words are written and spoken in several different ways, each having its own meaning.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks, sparkling eyes, moist lips can have, Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women who suffered from constipation. During those years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards' Ointment Tablets. Know them by their other name.

These Tablets are wonder-workers on the bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head aches, a listless, languid feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one or two of Dr. Edwards' Ointment Tablets at night for a week and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Ointment Tablets now and then to keep the bowels regular and healthy.

BOB'S BED-TIME BLUES
HE COULDN'T GET TO SLEEP AT NIGHT—UNTIL...DO YOU TOSS AND
TURN AT NIGHT?

Try This Safe Way—

That Aids So Many Today

THERE is a way that helps to bring sound, restful sleep at night. A way that many thousands have reported to be successful. They drank hot Ovaltine at bedtime. So why not try a cup tonight and see what it does for you?

Hundreds of doctors approve it because it is a pure

food-drink. Thus it avoids the use of drugs. They approve it, too, because it brings you other benefits.

For Ovaltine is remarkably easy to digest, and its unusual food values make it a valuable aid to nature in rebuilding nerve, brain and body tissue while you sleep.

By this method you awaken in the morning—not with a "drugged" feeling—but clear-headed, refreshed—nerves calm and mind clear.

So outstanding are the results accredited to Ovaltine that, during the World War, it was used as a standard ration for invalid soldiers. Thousands of people, men and women, use it regularly to restore vitality when fatigued—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.

Get a can of Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store today. Or mail the coupon at the right for a trial supply.

SEND THIS IN
AND SEE FOR
YOURSELF HOW
MARVELOUS
OVALTINE IS!



MAIL FOR 3-DAY TEST

The Wm. Wm. Company, Dept. 159-1
100 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your trial package of Ovaltine. (One package in a system.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Print name and address clearly in PENCIL)

110 W.C.

OVALTINE

Look for New Low Prices

AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES

N. Y. SUPREME COURT, PLASTER COUNTY—JUDSON, COUNTY, TITLE & MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff, against HENRY J. KING, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Plaster County Clerk's Office on the 18th day of December, 1934, I, HENRY J. KING, the undersigned referee in said judgment, do hereby give notice that at Public Auction, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 17th day of January, 1935, at 11 A. M. the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:

All that piece or parcel of land situate on the southerly corner at the intersection of Tremper and Albany Avenue in the Second ward of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEING a lot at a point a cross cut in the flag formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Tremper Avenue with the southerly side of Albany Avenue and running thence southerly along the southerly side of Albany Avenue south forty-nine degrees forty-two minutes east on a line parallel to and two feet distant measured southwesterly from the southerly side of the above described one hundred thirty and nine tenths feet to a pipe driven in the ground, thence north forty-nine degrees forty-two minutes east on a line parallel to and two feet distant measured southwesterly from the southerly side of the above described one hundred thirty and nine tenths feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground on the southerly side of the above described one hundred thirty and nine tenths feet to the point and place of beginning of the public in and to Tremper and Albany Avenues.
Dated, December 18, 1934.
H. J. KING, Referee

ELWOOD C. SMITH,
Attorney for Plaintiff

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO ANNIE CHAMBERS, PHOEBE WORTLEY, PATIENCE FIELDS, SAMUEL WESTON and ETHEL POTTS

REND GREETING:
Upon the petition of HENRY J. KING, Surrogate of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 22nd day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why letters of administration of the estate of WILLIAM WESTON, deceased, which were of WILLIAM WESTON, deceased, at the time of his death, should not be granted to AUGUSTUS J. DEBATE.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, and this our order to be signed, at Kingston, New York, on the 10th day of December, 1934.
[L.S.] GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said County, at the day of December, 1934, the 10th day of December, 1934, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary E. Hider, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, The First National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the Bank Building in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 1st day of February, 1935.

Dated, July 19th, 1934.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF KINGSTON, N. Y.,
Executor of the estate of Mary E. Hider, deceased.
H. H. FLEMING, Attorney
22 Ferry Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Rose Hotel, Crown Street, Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Street, Kingston Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 46 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Local Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 A. M.; 1:30 P. M. Sundays: 10:05 A. M.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 7:15 A. M.; 1:15, 5:15 P. M. Sundays: 1:15 P. M.
Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 7:30 A. M.; 1:30, 5:30 P. M. Sundays: 1:30 P. M.
10:05 A. M. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.
1:30 P. M. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.
5:15 P. M. bus waits for the New York train.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplenhush 5:30 except on Saturday: 5:30 P. M. on Saturday.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, Ellettsville, Rosendale, Troupsburg, and other points.
Trains both North and South.
Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Kingston for Grahamsville, Warhatch, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

High Falls-Kingston Bus
(Local Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:05, 10:05 A. M.; 1:30 P. M. Sundays: 10:05 A. M.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 7:15 A. M.; 1:15, 5:15 P. M. Sundays: 1:15 P. M.
Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 7:30 A. M.; 1:30, 5:30 P. M. Sundays: 1:30 P. M.
10:05 A. M. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.
1:30 P. M. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.
5:15 P. M. bus waits for the New York train.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplenhush 5:30 except on Saturday: 5:30 P. M. on Saturday.

Crack Lake-Kingston Bus Line
Days and Jockey, Prop.
Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:50, 11:50 A. M.; 2:15, 5:15 P. M.
Leaves Kingston Hotel: 9:05, 12:05 A. M.; 2:30, 5:30 P. M.
Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 9:15 A. M.; 1:15, 5:15 P. M.
Leaves Crack Lake: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 A. M.; 1:15, 5:15 P. M.
Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:30, 8:05, 10:20 A. M.; 1:20, 5:20 P. M.
Leaves Crack Lake: 7:35, 8:10, 10:25 A. M.; 1:25, 5:25 P. M.
Buses to New York.
Connections at Kingston for New York, Poughkeepsie, and other points.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van Gouda Bros., Prop.
New Falls to Kingston

From	To	Day	Time	From	To	Day	Time
New Falls	Kingston	Mon-Fri	7:30 A. M.	Kingston	New Falls	Mon-Fri	8:30 A. M.
New Falls	Kingston	Sat	7:30 A. M.	Kingston	New Falls	Sat	8:30 A. M.
New Falls	Kingston	Sun	7:30 A. M.	Kingston	New Falls	Sun	8:30 A. M.

Leaves Kingston for New Falls: 8:30 A. M. Mon-Fri; 8:30 A. M. Sat; 8:30 A. M. Sun.
Leaves New Falls for Kingston: 7:30 A. M. Mon-Fri; 7:30 A. M. Sat; 7:30 A. M. Sun.
Leaves Kingston for New Falls: 8:30 A. M. Mon-Fri; 8:30 A. M. Sat; 8:30 A. M. Sun.
Leaves New Falls for Kingston: 7:30 A. M. Mon-Fri; 7:30 A. M. Sat; 7:30 A. M. Sun.

Special Trips: Saturday: 8:30 A. M. Kingston to New Falls; 8:30 A. M. New Falls to Kingston.
Leaves Kingston for New Falls: 8:30 A. M. Mon-Fri; 8:30 A. M. Sat; 8:30 A. M. Sun.
Leaves New Falls for Kingston: 7:30 A. M. Mon-Fri; 7:30 A. M. Sat; 7:30 A. M. Sun.

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE SATURDAYS
ON ELLENVILLE-HIGH FALLS, PINE HILL-WOODSTOCK LINES AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

CONSULT ABOVE SCHEDULES FOR LEAVING TIME.

A ROUND TRIP TO KINGSTON AND RETURN FOR THE PRICE OF ONE WAY.

Hollanders Not "Dutch"

The word "Dutch" has been officially banned according to the ministry of education of Holland. The circular says "Dutch" must be replaced by "Netherland." The action is taken to remove all possibility of confusion between "Dutch" and "Deutsch," the word used to designate the German people.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of WILLIAM WESTON, deceased, at the time of his death, should not be granted to AUGUSTUS J. DEBATE.

Dated, July 19th, 1934.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF KINGSTON, N. Y.,
Executor of the estate of Mary E. Hider, deceased.
H. H. FLEMING, Attorney
22 Ferry Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 10.—Governmental problems as discussed before the National Republican Club here on Saturday afternoons, are to form a broadcast series for WEA-FNBC starting next week.

It will be inaugurated by Charles P. Taft, son of the former President, and Richard S. Childs, authority on municipal government, discussing the question, "Are political spoils practices ineradicable?"

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Al Bernard's Minstrel; 8—Rudy Vallee Hour; 9—Showboat; 10—Whiteman Music Hall; 11:15—Jesse Crawford, Organ; 12—Nick Lucas; 1—Sptalyn's Girls' Revue; 2—Walter O'Keefe; 3:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians; 11—Little Jack Little Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:15—Gems of Melody; 8—Hurdy Gurdy, Song Drama; 9:30—Musical Keys; 10:30—Discussion of Economics; 11:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.

WMCA-ABS—10—Hockey, N. Y. Americans vs. Toronto.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC—11 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour (also WJZ-NBC); 4:30 P. M.—Music Guild.

WABC-CBS—9 A. M.—Opera Broadcast from Moscow; 3:15 P. M.—Minneapolis Symphony.

WJZ-NBC—12:30—Farm and Home Hour. Sec. Wallace; 3—U. S. Marine Band.

WMCA-ABS—2:30—Stuyvesant String Quartet.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

EVENING

WEAF—6:00—6:15—Cugat Orch.
6:15—Framing American Youth
6:20—News; Martha
6:45—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
7:00—Martha
7:15—Hauptmann Trial
7:30—Hauptmann Trial
7:45—Hauptmann Trial
8:00—Show Boat
8:15—Paul Whiteman
8:30—Adventures in Literature
8:45—Crawford, organ
9:00—Bestor Orch.
9:15—Denny Orch.
9:30—Denny Orch.

WJZ—7:00—7:15—League of Nations
7:15—News; Armand Girard
7:30—Lowell Thomas
7:45—Amos 'n' Andy
8:00—Gems of Melody
8:15—Shirley Howard, song
8:30—Drama
8:45—Ressell Dinner
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:15—Musical Keys
9:30—Melodic Strings
9:45—Economics
10:00—Madrigal Orch.
10:15—Edna Duchin
10:30—Olson & Shutta
10:45—WABC—6:00
6:00—Buck Rogers
6:15—Bob Benson, Susy Jim
6:30—Haynes orch.
6:45—Beauty Program; News

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WJZ—7

Ben Slutsky Reports His Auto Hit Boy

The mystery as to who was the driver of the car that struck Harry Skerritt, Jr., as he was walking along the road near his home at Riverside park, near Hurley, Wednesday night, was cleared up this noon when Ben Slutsky, deputy fiscal agent with the TERA, reported the accident to the sheriff's office.

Mr. Slutsky's story differs from that first given out. He says that he was driving toward his home in Ellenville, between 5:30 and 6 o'clock, in the heavy fog, when he suddenly came upon a boy walking toward him upon his side of the road and well in from the edge of the road. He swerved his car, but could not get over so far but that the edge of his fender touched the boy and knocked him down. Mr. Slutsky says that he immediately stopped his car and picked the boy up. A High Falls car, being driven toward Kingston had approached the scene just at the time of the accident and the driver after stopping his car came over and offered assistance and went down the road to call a doctor. Meanwhile, according to Mr. Slutsky, the boy, who would not give his name, said that he could go home by himself and ran on down the road. He had with him a bottle of milk, which had not been broken when he fell. Mr. Slutsky then continued on his way to Ellenville.

The report sent in to the sheriff's office Wednesday night said that young Skerritt had been struck by a car which had continued on its way without stopping.

State Legion Head Praises Senator Wicks

At the dinner given in his honor last night by Kingston Post, American Legion, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, State Commander John Dwight Sullivan, praised Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, representing the 29th Senatorial District in the state legislature.

Speaking of his appointment to a place on the New York city charter commission, Commander Sullivan said: "It was Senator Wicks who said up at Albany that if there is no John Dwight Sullivan on the commission, there will be no commission."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, will be held at the K. of C. Hall at 8:15 tonight. All members are urged to attend.

Clinton chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Friday evening in Masonic Hall on Wall street when the recently elected officers will be installed. Following the meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments served. All Eastern Stars and members of the Masonic fraternity are invited to attend.

Favorable Reports Given.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—Assembly committees today reported favorably on seven of Governor Herbert H. Lehman's program measures, paving the way for their passage in the lower House early next week. The bills are a part of the group of ten approved by the Senate earlier this week. They include proposals for a four-year term for governor, county government reform, and an extension of the mortgage moratorium.

200 Physicians Strike.

Havana, Jan. 10 (AP).—About 200 physicians attached to the Emergency and Municipal Hospitals of Havana went on strike today. All the institutions thus left without their regular staffs retained small groups of doctors, however, to treat cases demanding urgent attention. The strike has been brewing for the last several days and was brought to head when 80 physicians attached to the Havana University Hospital voiced their support. Nurses and hospital employees were expected to swell the strikers' ranks.

Ancient Rome's Marriage Ceremony
"Social Life at Rome in the Age of Cicero" says: "The sacramental ceremony called confarreatio (because of a sacred cake, made of the old Italian grain called far and offered to Jupiter Farreus) was partaken of by bride and groom in the presence of the Pontifex Maximus, the Flamen Dialis and ten other witnesses. At such a ceremony the alliance had, of course, been taken and apparently a victim was also slain and probably offered to Ceres, the skin of which was stretched over two seats (sellae) on which the bride and bridegroom had to sit."

Eagle Hotel

JOSEPH J. QUIRK, Mgr.

AMERICAN PLAN

SINGLE ROOMS and MEALS \$10.00 PER WEEK and up
TWO IN ROOM \$12.00 PER WEEK and up
SPECIAL LUNCH IN GRILL ROOM 25c

EUROPEAN PLAN

SINGLE ROOM, RUNNING WATER, \$8.00 PER WEEK
TWO IN ROOM \$10.00 PER WEEK
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH \$10.00 PER WEEK and up
TWO IN ROOM \$12.00

SPECIAL RATES BY THE MONTH

Stock-up
at our
Special

JANUARY

Food Sales

MANY COMMODITIES ARE AGAIN SKYROCKETING. WE ARE DOING OUR UTMOST TO HOLD PRICES DOWN. WE SUGGEST BUYING NOW.

THE GREAT BULL

KINGSTON



POUGHKEEPSIE

STORE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LOSE THE SAVINGS OF A SELF-SERVICE MARKET? THOUSANDS CANNOT. THOUSANDS ARE NOT.

MEAT AND FISH DEPT.

BEEF LIVER.....3½ lbs. 25c

FRESH SHOULDERS.....lb. 14c

PORK CHOPS, lb. 17c
LOINS, lb. 17c

STEW BEEF, Boneless.....lb. 15c

POT ROAST, Boneless.....lb. 12c

SIRLOIN STEAK.....lb. 19c

ROAST BEEF, Standing.....lb. 22c

LAMB Shoulders, lb. 16c
Legs, lb. 18c

Fancy County FOWLS...lb. 25c

Fancy Roasting CHICKENS, lb. 28c

Sliced Cod, lb. 17c

Flat Fish, lb. 12c

Butterfish, lb. 19c

Halibut, lb. 25c

Smelts, lb. 22c

Salmon, lb. 25c

OYSTERS, Solid Meat.....Qt. 45c

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

BUTTER

We sell all Land O'Lakes Dairy Products

Country

Roll 2 lbs. 65c

THIS PRICE IS BELOW REPLACEMENT COST

EGGS

Local Grade A, doz. 35c

OLEO

Sweet Sixteen, 2 lbs. 25c
Good Luck, lb. 16c

CHEESE

½ lb. Loaf All Flavors 2 for 27c

Finest Sharp State, lb. 29c

Genuine Imported ROMANO, lb. 49c

5 lb. loaf American 99c

Fresh Cream COTTAGE, lb. 9c

Mild N. Y. State Cheese, lb. 19c

MUENSTER, lb. 21c

KRAFT, BORDEN'S, 1 lb. pkg. 2 for 31c
PABSTETTE, Etc. ½ lb. pkg. 2 for 31c

FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT.

Large Size Juicy Florida ORANGES 18 for 25c

Seedless Florida GRAPE FRUIT 8 for 25c

Sweet, Juicy TANGERINES.....2 doz. 29c

Extra Large Size Sunkist ORANGES Doz. 45c

APPLES, Baldwin.....7 lbs. 25c

Tree Ripened Florida ORANGES Peck 50c

Fresh Texas SPINACH.....2 lbs. 19c

Fresh Texas BEETS.....2 Bu. 13c

Radishes Bu. 5c | Cabbage, Solid, lb. 3c

U. S. No. 1 Maine POTATOES peck 18c

CANNED GOODS

Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can 9c

Libby's Veal Loaf SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT 15c can cut to 10c

Libby's Corned Beef can 14c

Sardines, 6 cans 25c

Salmon, Tall....10c

PEAS No. 2 Can 8c

FANCY N. Y. STATE GOLDEN BANTAM Corn.....can 10c

FANCY N. Y. STATE CUT WAX BEANS 2 for 19c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can.....7c

HEADQUARTERS CIGARS CIGARETTES TOBACCO

Grocery Bargains Galore

FLOUR Pillsbury's Best, 24½ lbs. \$1.15
Pillsbury's Bread, 98 lb. bag \$4.19
Country Life, A Pillsbury Prod, 24½ lbs. 93c

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT WE ARE DISCONTINUING THIS SIZE OF BISQUICK 20 oz. pkg. 20c size, 50 cases for sale 2 for 25c

WHEATENA, CREAM OF WHEAT 20c

KREMEL.....3c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP 5 for 18c

Kirkman's Chips 16c
Lido Chips, 5 lbs. 28c

Kellogg's Flakes, 6½c

Royal Dessert...5½c

Kirkman's Unwrapped LAUNDRY SOAP, large cake... 3 FOR 10c

FANCY HEAD RICE, lb. 4c

FANCY N. Y. STATE BEANS, lb. 4c

KEN-L-RATION 7c Can

REX DOG FOOD 5c, 4 for 19c

Full 14 oz. bottle CATSUP 10c

Full lb. pkg. GLOSS STARCH 5c

Full lb. pkg. CORN STARCH 6c

Full quart bottle AMMONIA 8c

Clabber Girl BAKING POWDER 7c

5 lb. bag Table CORN MEAL 19c

14c pkg. Spun CODFISH 7c

5 lb. bag Gold Medal PANCAKE FLOUR 23c

2 lb. pkg. Sunsweet PRUNES 16c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE

Reg. can 4 for 25c
No. 5 (½ gal. can) 25c

Lily of Valley APPLE SAUCE 3 for 29c

TOMATOES Great Bull Brand, the finest peck obtainable... No. 2 can 10c

No. 3 can 15c

Ever Ready PRESTONE \$2.19 Gal.

Zero-Flow ANTI-FREEZE 37c Gal.

Many Miles MOTOR OIL 2 Gal. 59c

Ocean Liner MOTOR OIL 2 Gal. 79c

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CANNED GOODS

PEARS

A real bargain. Fine quality—in syrup

10c can

PEACHES

Del Monte No. 2½

16½c can

PRUNES

Fancy Purple No. 2½ Can

2 for 25c

PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Can Tid Bits

2 cans 25c

Hearts of Mandarin

ORANGES

They're Delicious

12c can

STRAWBERRIES

Del Monte No. 2

21c can

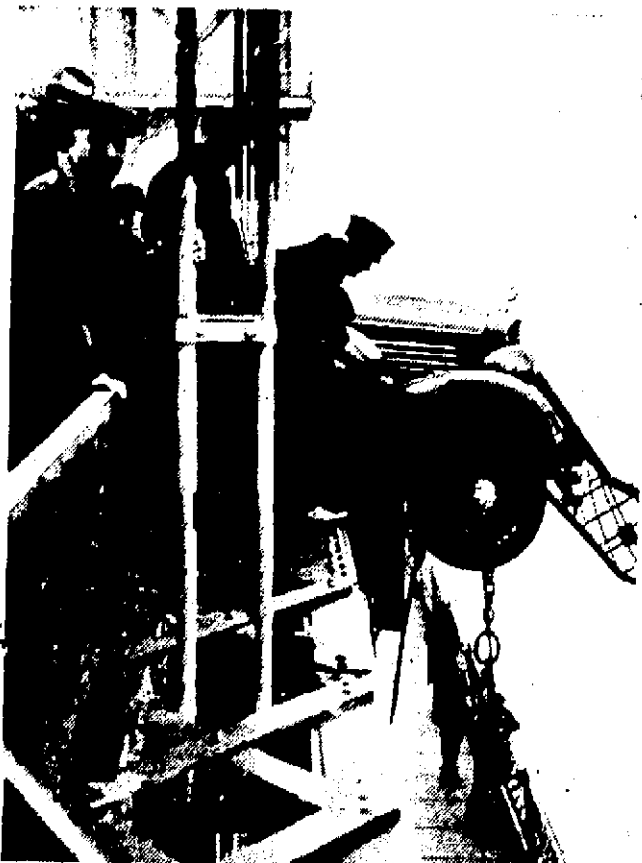
CHERRIES

Red Pitted Sour

2 cans 25c

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Wide World Photos, Inc., 1935



WITH THE WATER 135 FEET BELOW: An automobile partly suspended over a roadway of the Manhattan Bridge, New York, after it skidded during a heavy fog. The two occupants of the car climbed to safety through one of the rear doors.



IDENTIFIED HAUPTMANN AS SENDER OF NOTE TO "JAFSIE": Joseph Perrone, a Bronx taxi driver, who testified in the Flemington court that the accused was the man who gave him \$1 to take a message to Dr. Condon. The prisoner muttered "You're a liar" as Perrone touched him on the shoulder.



"JAFSIE" IDENTIFIES HAUPTMANN AS MAN WHO GOT \$50,000 RANSOM: Dr. John F. Condon (left) at the Flemington courthouse with Al Reich, his bodyguard. In court, Dr. Condon pointed out Hauptmann as the "John" with whom he discussed the Lindbergh ransom payment and to whom he later paid the \$50,000.



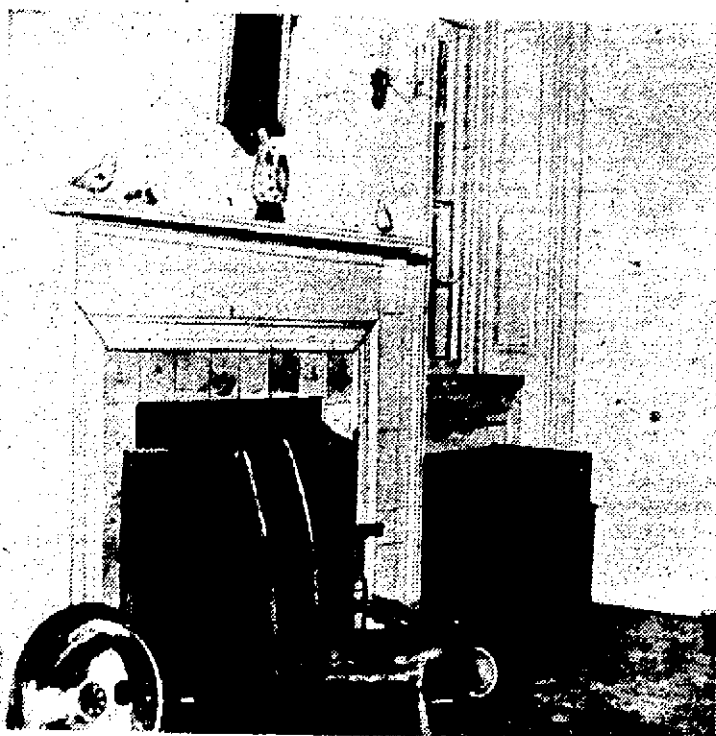
SAYS HE SAW ACCUSED WITH LADDER NEAR SCENE OF KIDNAPPING: Amandus Hochmuth, who walked across the Flemington courtroom and placed his hand on Hauptmann as the man he had seen stop in front of his house near the Lindbergh home on the day of the baby's abduction.



FRIENDLY "ENEMIES" AT THE FLEMINGTON TRIAL: Joseph Lannigan, Assistant Prosecutor (left); Attorney General David T. Wilentz (centre), and Edward J. Beilly, chief of the defense counsel, stop on the courthouse steps for a chat before the start of a session.



A NEW PORTRAIT OF THE COMMANDER OF THE A.E.F.: General John J. Pershing, from a painting recently completed in Paris by Philip A. de Lasco, which is now being shown in a loan exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington.



AS IT WAS ON THE NIGHT THE BABY WAS KIDNAPPED: Nursery in the house in Hopewell, from which the Lindbergh baby was stolen. Below the window, through which the child is supposed to have been carried, is the suitcase on which a smudge of mud was discovered.



THE CRIB FROM WHICH THE LINDBERGH BABY WAS TAKEN: A copy of a photograph showing the crib in which the child was sleeping when it was kidnapped with part of the screen around it, produced by the state while questioning its witnesses at the Hauptmann trial.



HOW TO AVOID A COLLISION IN RAINY WEATHER: An umbrella with a window, so that the owner of the contrivance may see what is ahead of her, is carried by a woman pedestrian in The Dalles, Ore. The window is made of isinglass.



AN INDIAN PRINCESS LEARNS TO SKATE: H.R.H. the Crown Princess Shanta Devi (right), wife of the Prince Cockwar of Baroda, takes a lesson in skating on the ice of the Savvretta House rink at St. Moritz, Switzerland.



AT A LUNCHEON FOR TWO: Virginia Katherine McMath and Lewis Frederick Ayres, better known as Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres, motion picture stars who were married a few months ago, luncheon together in a Hollywood restaurant.



"TARZAN" ENTERTAINS A DEBUTANTE FROM THE EAST: Johnny Weissmuller, motion picture actor and world-famous swimmer, who recently separated from his wife Lupe Velez, Mexican film star, dining with Betty Newell McConnell, a debutante of New York, at a restaurant in Hollywood.



1935 STYLES IN HANDCUFFS: Miss Charlotte Morry, at the Inventors Congress in Hollywood, displays a set of handcuffs, the invention of a former member of the Canadian Mounted Police. Shaped like gloves, they make it impossible for a prisoner to use the hands.



A WARRIOR RELATES HIS ADVENTURES TO AN ADMIRING AUDIENCE: One of the youngest members of the British units on duty in the Saar, entertains youngsters of Saar-branched with tales of his experiences during an off-duty hour.



PARIS MODEL FOR AMERICAN WINTER SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS: Tyrolean skiing costume of black and green checked pattern, with a green band, worn with a green wool vest and a white dachshund collar and cuffs.



A HEAD-ON COLLISION IN GERMANY: Wreck of two passenger trains whose engines were reduced to twisted steel after they had crashed on the line near Stuttgart, in Württemberg, southern Germany. Six people were killed and 15 injured in the smash-up.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

Fail to Show That Gang Kidnaped Baby

(Continued from Page One)

A. Where?

For some reason Reilly did not immediately pursue this question after receiving that answer but switched instead to the ransom note which led to Condon's Woodlawn Cemetery (next to John).

"I picked that up under the rock," he said when asked to identify another note found under a stone in front of a deserted Jerome avenue hot dog stand.

It did not bear the kidnap symbol he acknowledged.

Hunts for various ransom note exhibits caused frequent little delays in the testimony.

Dr. Condon began to describe his trip to the point beyond the Jerome avenue subway station, where he found the ransom note under a board.

"Well," the hoary-headed savant began, "I asked Mr. Alfred J. Reich if he wanted to drive there with me."

Q. Where did you stop?

A. In front of the Frankfurter stand described in the letter with symbols.

Q. How far did you go beyond the Jerome avenue station?

A. 100 to 150 feet.

Q. What time of night was that?

A. From a quarter of eight to eight thirty.

Reilly asked in what direction—left or right—the subway was in relation to the hot dog stand.

"Will you stick to the points of the compass. I know that better. It (the station) was in a southerly direction."

Condon then had Reilly swing his left hand in a wide circle, saying "there, there, whoa," when the defense chief's arm was pointing in the correct direction.

Q. How long did you stand in front of the Frankfurter stand before something happened?

A. Something did happen.

Q. Did you see anyone around there?

A. I saw in this southerly direction—I saw an auto and it seemed someone was in it.

Reilly asked how many persons he noticed in the car.

"I saw only one," said Jafie adding the man in the car had his head out of the window.

Jafie also related "there was another auto with a canvas cover, a country auto, I would say" which was parked nearby.

Q. Did you take their license numbers?

A. No sir.

Q. I thought you were investigating carefully?

A. The automobile didn't affect me at all. I was there to get the letter and I got it.

Jafie said that he did not cross the street at that time but got into the automobile.

Q. The top of that cemetery wall is not very safe, is it?

A. No. It's pretty dangerous.

"There are spikes sticking out of the top of the cemetery wall," Condon added.

Reilly asked if the doctor had seen guards about the cemetery.

Saw a Guard

"Yes, I saw one near 233rd street inside the gate," he said.

Q. At that time?

A. A little later.

Q. Where was the guard when this man was coming up over the fence?

A. About 30 feet away, near a tree.

Q. There was nothing between this guard and the man climbing?

A. There was, there were some bushes which have since been removed.

Q. Did the guard give any alarm?

A. No alarm.

"While talking to him (John) I heard a noise," Dr. Condon said.

A. Yes.

Q. Describe him.

A. He was real—of German extraction.

DIED

DU MOND—At Hurley, New York, January 9, 1935, Sarah Du Mond. Funeral at residence on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—At her home, 25 Roosevelt avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York, Tuesday, January 8, 1935, Mrs. Howard Johnston. Funeral Friday at 11 a. m. at the late home. Interment in the Shandaken Rural cemetery. Services at the grave.

WEBBER—In this city, January 8, 1935, Lottie Webber, mother of Mrs. Philip Miller, Mrs. Jack Shultz, George, Sanford and Willis Webber, and sister of Alice Harrington. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, from where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Whitwick cemetery.

An anniversary Mass for Thomas Rossi, who died one year ago, January 11, 1934, will be solemnized at St. Joseph's Church, Friday from 8 to 9 a. m. The Rev. E. Burke officiating. Friends invited.



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traction, I mean, rather stout, I would call him a heavyweight.

Q. It's rather unusual in it not for a man to be climbing out of the cemetery at night?

A. I don't think so.

Q. Did you ever climb out of a grave yard at night, doctor?

A. I've never been in one at night.

Courtroom Amused

The quick sally provoked a gale of laughter from the crowded room and Justice Trenchard repeated his grave warning against such demonstrations.

Reilly returned to the man who scaled the cemetery fence and fled toward Van Cortlandt Park.

Q. Did he run fast?

A. Yes. I would call it the step of a distance runner.

Q. How far did the man run before you caught up with him?

A. Almost 100 yards.

Q. You caught hold of him?

A. Yes, I took him by the left arm and escorted him back to a shack.

Q. Where was Al Reich then?

A. In the car.

Heard Cough

Q. And I believe you said that as you were sitting there you heard a cough?

A. Yes.

Q. A hard cough?

A. No.

Q. A soft cough?

A. No.

Q. Did the cough appear to come from his lungs?

A. Yes, sir, that's it.

Q. And you suggested that he take something for the cough?

A. No, I said I'd go to a drug store and get him some medicine.

Q. You'd go to the drug store and get medicine while he waited for you?

A. No, he would have gone along. We didn't go, however.

Q. What would you get for his cough?

Dr. Condon mentioned several remedies which he employed in training athletes.

Coughed Only Once

"How long were you sitting there?" asked Reilly, after Jafie related how he sat and talked with John in the park.

"About an hour and ten minutes," Q. And he coughed only once?

A. Yes, once.

Reilly then directed Jafie to demonstrate how John had his coat collar turned up to his chin, and the doctor obligingly showed the jury how John lunched down with his coat collar turned up.

He balked however when Reilly wanted him to don a brown felt hat to complete the picture.

Q. Will this hat fit you?

A. I wouldn't put it on, but I can tell you (looking at the hatband).

Q. Have you a soft hat with you today?

A. Ha, I wear a derby.

A slight titter broke the attentive quiet of the spectators.

Gives English Lesson

Jafie at this particular part of the testimony gave Reilly a little English lesson, correcting his question so it would be grammatical.

Reilly turned the questioning back to John.

Q. How many times did he say he was a Scandinavian?

A. Once.

Q. Did you ever say the man you talked to had a scratch on his face?

A. No. I did not see a scar.

Q. Who left first?

A. I did.

Jafie then narrated how he walked from the park to the car nearby where Reich waited.

There was very little banter during Reilly's cross-examination in the morning.

Reilly went to work on the old educator, his jaw set and with no trace of the humor that has marked so much of his cross-examination.

"Jafie" Subdued

"Jafie" too was grim but not so dramatic as yesterday.

He was pretty much of an old, hard-headed, but sentimental school teacher who had inadvertently been mixed up in a mystery drama.

It was some time before the obliging Reilly put out his arm in traffic cop fashion and turned, under Jafie's direction, until he touched the point of the compass that the doctor desired.

That broke the ice. There was less strain between counsel and witness.

Condon said that Reich drove him home after the Woodlawn cemetery episode.

Q. Do you know what this is?

A. Yes, that is the envelope—the package—in which the sleeping suit was mailed to me.

Q. Who actually received it?

A. I did.

Q. Where did it come from?

A. In the mail.

Q. Is that the first communication you received?

A. Where?

Q. In the mail?

A. You mean in my life. No sir, not the first.

"What station did that come from?" Reilly asked, motioning to Condon to look at the postmark on the envelope.

Long and earnestly Jafie peered at the cancelled stamps and finally confessed, "The stamps are so blurred I cannot see."

Q. Two notes came in the package?

A. The two notes were wrapped inside the sleeping suit.

Q. What did you do with the two notes?

A. I took them out of the sleeping suit and read them. One was addressed to Col. Lindbergh, and one to me.

"I sent for Col. Lindbergh to come up and see if the article I received was his baby's sleeping suit."

Trenchard Quizzes Witness

There was another delay as counsel hunted for a ransom note exhibit, and Justice Trenchard, looking almost as much like Jafie as Jafie himself, took a hand in examining the witness.

He asked the doctor to place the date the sleeping suit was received.

Jafie said he placed the date on or about March 17th (St. Patrick's Day) "because that's a great day in my life."

He described the receipt of the suit.

"When you opened the package containing the sleeping suit, you discovered a letter or two," asked the judge.

"Two, yes, two."

Reilly Resumes

After that interlude Reilly returned to the attack.

Q. Ever buy one of these (sleeping) suits, doctor?

A. Never. Didn't need them.

Q. Never bought any?

A. No.

Q. When your children were growing up, did you buy any of these?

A. That's the woman's part of the household.

Q. Was the sleeping suit wrapped with any special kind of cord?

A. I don't remember.

Condon told the defense counsel that he had surrendered all his ransom evidence: the notes, the letters, the sleeping suit "everything" to the police.

Reilly produced another letter dated March 19th.

Condon examined it carefully for several minutes and looked up to say:

"Yes, sir, I received that letter."

He said that on the day he received the letter, he had consulted with Col. Breckinridge.

Reilly then brought out still another of the state's ransom documents, and, as before, Dr. Condon looked at it long and intently, turning it over and over.

Postmarked April 1st

This note was postmarked April 1st. Jafie had inspected it several times before but he took out his glasses and read it as if he were doing it for the first time.

Q. Did you acquaint Col. Lindbergh of the contents of the note?

A. No.

Q. No?

A. No. I asked Col. Breckinridge to help in this matter.

Breckinridge was staying at the Condon home, Jafie volunteered.

The note directed Jafie to have the ransom money ready for payment the following night, April 2.

Q. Then on Saturday the money came to you?

A. Yes on April 2.

Q. How many people in your group knew it?

A. What do you mean by group?

Q. You, Col. Lindbergh, Col. Breckinridge—?

A. The three of us.

"The three of us knew it," Condon repeated.

Q. Al Reich didn't know it?

A. You'll have to ask him about that. I didn't tell him. I don't tell my business to anyone.

Q. Who made the box (in which the money was placed)?

A. I planned the making of the box.

Q. Didn't those who wrote the ransom notes suggest the box?

A. Yes.

Q. Then they planned it?

A. They suggested it.

"Who made the box?" Reilly repeated.

"Jafie" Fumbles

"Jafie" heretofore never at a loss for an answer, fumbled.

Reilly almost leaped at him.

Q. Who made the box?

A. I can't remember the name.

A wood worker on Webster avenue, near 190th street, I'd recall his name if it were mentioned.

"You had a box made," shouted Reilly, "and you don't know who made it?"

Witness popped up to object to Reilly's manner.

"Don't shout, don't shout," said Jafie. "I can hear. I'm not deaf. I can hear every syllable you utter. If you use your lips don't shout."

Reilly wanted to know who instructed him to have the box built.

Q. Who were the orders from, the chief?

A. No, Col. Lindbergh and Col. Breckinridge.

It cost \$3.25 and was built according to his own plans, he went on, because he wanted to be able to recognize it if he ever saw it again.

There were five layers of wood in the box to make it distinctive, Jafie related.

Recess of five minutes was taken at 11:20 a. m. at witness's request.

Jafie did not seem to have all his flashing fire of yesterday in that first hour and a half of cross examination, but he appeared as assured as ever as he returned to the stand at 11:31 when the session resumed.

He again inspected the jury, nodding his grey head as his eyes went from face to face.

Public Airplane Trip

Reilly took up the story of Col. Lindbergh's futile airplane trip to Gay Head in search for the "Bood Nellie" on which the note said the baby was held.

"You and I have a great difference in English, haven't we?" Reilly demanded testily when Jafie told him a question wasn't good English.

"No, it's the way you use it," said Jafie.

A question about how good the visibility was for the plane flight caused the little interchange.

Condon requested:

"Will you please speak better English?"

It was a demand that caused the court to rock with laughter yesterday.

Today the court did not laugh. There was only Reilly's curt, whip-sharp:

"Do you want me to talk baby talk? I can't talk baby talk, doctor."

Fit by fit Reilly led Jafie through a detailed description of that search of the waters near Gay Head, Cattsunk and Woods Hole, Mass.

The plane landed at Hicksville at

about 4:30 p. m. that day, Sunday, April 3rd Jafie said.

Q. Did you ever go out on a plane after that in connection with this case?

A. No.

Q. There were some insertions of advertisements after that?

A. Oh yes.

Q. You never received any ransom notes after that, the payment of the ransom.

A. No, not with the signature.

"Lots" of Notes

Jafie said he had received "lots" of notes after that, but none with the signature carried by all the 14 "ransom" notes.

Reilly turned his probing to Condon's little shack on City Island.

Q. You've been talking about this case ever since to anyone who would talk to you?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember everything you ever said?

A. No. I don't think it's possible.

Made No Record

Q. You never made any record of your conversations with reference to the case?

A. No.

Q. And now you are depending on your memory in 1935 for something that happened in 1932?

Q. Did you ever say a woman took part in the kidnaping?

A. No.

The court, including the garrulous "Jafie," was silent as Reilly read three typewritten pages to himself.

It was the first time since the opening of the trial that the defense lawyer referred to notes.

Talked With Newsman

Q. Do you remember telling newspapermen in the office of Attorney McLaughlin in the Bronx that you knew the abductors?

Jafie stroked his mustache and pondered for some seconds. Finally he said:

"McLaughlin's office?"

"The Bronx, May 15, 1932?"

"I don't recollect."

Q. Were you in that office about that time?

A. Yes, I believe I was.

Q. And did you talk with newspapermen?

A. Before or after the transaction?

"On May 15, 1932?" Reilly asked tartly.

"Yes, I believe I did."

Q. Did you tell them you knew the abductors?

A. On May 1 I did not. Not to my recollection.

Reilly then shifted his line of attack.

Q. Did you ever go out in a boat in connection with this case? Blindfolded?

A. On a boat yes. But not blindfolded.

Dr. Condon told Reilly he had been asked to go by steamer to Brockton, Mass., with a Samuel Leon and Leon friend.

Q. Did you ever stand on the deck of a boat in which you believed the baby was hidden below the decks?

A. No.

Examine on Trips

Reilly then swung to trips Condon made to Frog Neck. In his row boat in connection with the case.

On one such trip he described how he saw a boat on which a man named "Coal Barge John" and another person were visible.

Q. You went out to that boat believing those men were the kidnapers?

A. No.

Reilly interjected a new note in the case when he demanded Condon to state whether or not he had ever said "the child's body was brought back to the spot where it was found."

He was trying to establish Condon had told that to a "Marcus Griffin" of the New York Inquirer (Co.) in New York.

Jafie said he had no memory of the incident.

Reilly changed his course to inquire if after Hauptmann's arrest he asked a detective for pictures of Hauptmann so he might study them, requesting the detective to tell no one of giving him the photos.

Condon made indignant denial of this.

Rapid Fire Questioning

Q. I want the exact date of the month when you saw Hauptmann in the Bronx last August.

A. I don't remember.

Q. You mean to say you didn't note the date?

A. No.

Q. What was the name of the driver?

A. I don't know.

Q. What was the number of the bus?

A. I don't know.

Q. Did you call out for the chauffeur, "Get than m?"

A. No, it was none of my business.

Q. It is your sworn testimony then that you made no effort to capture the man to whom you say you gave \$50,000, the man who double-crossed you on the ransom?

A. I didn't say that.

Q. You didn't shout to the driver to run him down?

A. No, it would be impossible to do that. There was so much traffic.

Reilly suddenly asked Jafie "Do you recall a detective investigator by the name of Val O'Farrell?"

Never Saw O'Farrell

"Never saw him, died, I believe," Reilly showed him a picture of O'Farrell.

"Never saw him in my life."

Q. He's dead, of course.

A. Yes, but it's the truth just the same.

Reilly asked if the witness remembered going to the Windsor Theatre with Al Reich, his companion.

"I don't recollect it," the Bronx pedant replied.

Q. Did you ever know Mrs. Day?

A. No sir.

Q. Do you know Captain Bernard Eels?

A. The name Capt. Eels is familiar. I don't remember the Bernard, though.

Q. Do you remember Mrs. Peacock?

A. No.

Jafie said he knew Capt. Eels at Woods Hole, Mass.

Q. Where did you know Mrs. Peacock?

A. She was a tenant of mine at City Island.

Q. Did you ever tell anyone the headquarters of the kidnapers was at City Island?

A. No.

Q. Did you ever tell any one you were receiving mail from City Island from an agent of the kidnapers?

A. No.

Tired, But Plugging

Jafie's spirit appeared subdued. He seemed a little tired. The dramatic resonance of his voice had all but failed.

But he kept plugging. He went along in steps and starts, thoroughly unable to attain the pace that so impressed the court yesterday.

Reilly showed him two letters.

Q. Did you receive this letter?

Condon glanced at it and then turned a scornful look on the lawyer.

He read it for a full minute and said "yes," I received it."

Q. When?

A. In about November, 1932.

The letters were accepted in evidence.

Reilly then jumped to another angle.

Q. Do you recall two women calling on you at your home during the ransom negotiations?

Hundreds of Women

A. There were hundreds of them.

Reilly then asked a woman named Mrs. Ferrain to stand up and come over to the witness stand for Condon to identify.

Jafie identified her as one who with a companion named Mrs. Busch had called on him.

Q. Didn't you give Mrs. Busch these two letters (referring to the previous exhibits) and tell them they were in the handwriting of the kidnapers?

A. No I did not.

Q. Didn't you tell them you knew the kidnapers were four in name?

A. I don't remember.

Reilly asked if Mrs. Busch had not identified herself as a native of Flemington, by exhibiting bank checks.

A. I don't remember exactly.

"Jafie" said that the woman had told him she had bought two farm plots near Hopewell, one of which she hoped to work herself.

Witness demanded that the letters be read to the jury.

"The contents are not so important," Reilly replied, "it's the handwriting. I will not have the letters read."

Counsel then agreed that the contents had no reference to the Lindbergh case, but were introduced for handwriting evidence by the defense.

Reilly Disparages "Jafie"

Reilly started to ask if Dr. Condon had been transferred from a public school where he had been principal in 1902 because of "conduct unbecoming a gentleman because of conduct with a woman teacher."

"No sir," snapped Condon while Wilentz objected.

Wilentz said he did not object to thorough cross-examination but he would oppose "the assassination of a witness's character by the inference."

Trenchard permitted the answer to stand and court recessed shortly afterwards for luncheon.

India's Supplies From Britain

Great Britain provides nearly half of India's supplies of iron and steel products.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—Butter, 12,100, easy. Creamery, higher than extra 34 1/2-34 3/4; extra (92 score) 33 1/2-33 3/4; first (88-91 scores) 29 1/2-32 1/2; seconds (84-87 scores) 28-28 1/2; centralized (90 score) 31 1/2-32.

Cheese, 187,597, firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1933 as to quality 20c-22c; 1934 fancy to specials 17c-19c.

Eggs, 9,238, unsettled. Mixed colors, firsts 28 1/2-30c; refrigerators, firsts 23 1/2; other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs, resale of premium marks 33c-34c; nearby special packs including premiums 32c-33c; nearby and midwestern hennessy, exchange specials 30 1/2-31c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards 29 1/2-30c; marked mediums 28c-29c; Pacific coast, fresh shell treated or liners, fancy, 32c-32 1/2c; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums 30 1/2-31c; Pacific coast, pullets 27c; refrigerators, Pacific coast, large 27c-28 1/2c; other whites unchanged; brown, resale of premium marks 33c-34c; other browns unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm. By freight: Fowls, 15c-20c; other freight grades unchanged.

YELLOW JACKET BASKETEERS TO PRACTICE THIS EVENING

Members of the Yellow Jackets, who have formed the Kaslich A. C. basketball team, will practice at Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, tonight, starting at 8 o'clock.

Three Bombs in South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 10 (AP)—Three bombs early today wrecked a restaurant and did widespread damage to a dozen stores and a theatre at the principal intersection in South Bend's business district, scattering streets with debris and rousing citizens from their beds for blocks around. Early estimates by officials placed the damage at \$75,000. No one was injured. Fire which broke out following the explosions was quickly extinguished.

Troops Are Massed

Vienna, Jan. 10 (AP)—Reliable reports today said Italian troops are being concentrated on the Austrian frontier against a possible Nazi Putsch following the Saar plebiscite Sunday. Austrian authorities have arrested hundreds of Nazis and their sympathizers in the Tyrol.

Atom Bullets Rival Light

Atom bullets are almost as fast as light.

IT'S BETTER TO BEAT A COLD THAN TREAT IT

Cold germs lie in wait for you all the year 'round. But in winter your resistance to colds is lowered. Build up your resources now, and be ready to stand off infection. Keep your summer strength and vitality right through the winter.

McKesson's Vitamin Concentrate Tablets of Cod Liver Oil—chocolate-coated and pleasant to take—give you abundant supplies of the best cold-fighters known to science—vitamins A and D. And in addition, they are the only vitamin concentrate tablets that provide calcium and phosphorus.

Each tablet brings you all the vitamins in one teaspoonful of U. S. P. X. (revised 1934) Cod Liver Oil. At all good drug stores. A dollar per bottle of 100 tablets. Start today to beat the menace of colds with McKesson's Vitamin Concentrate Tablets.

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER } SS:
Dwight McEntee and Dwight McEntee, Jr., do hereby certify, under Sec. 81 of the Partnership Law that they conduct and transact business in the City of Kingston, New York, under the name and style of GRARD L. MCENTEE & SON.

And they do further certify that the true and real full names of the persons who conduct such business, the same, together with the residences and business addresses of said persons, are as follows:
Name, Dwight McEntee, Jr., Residence, 35 Orchard Street, City, Kingston, N. Y.; Age, 21.

And they do further certify that they are successors in interest to Dwight McEntee & Florence McEntee who have heretofore used such name to carry on, conduct, transact such business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have this 27th day of December 1934, made and signed this certificate.

DWIGHT MCENTEE
Dwight McEntee, Jr.
COUNTY OF ULSTER } SS:
On this 27th day of December, 1934, in the year of the thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared—Dwight McEntee and Dwight McEntee, Jr., to me personally known to be the same persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed same.

HELEN M. R. FREER
Notary Public

Basketball and Dance Friday, Jan. 11th WHITE EAGLE HALL

LUCKIES vs. N. Y. AMERICANS
9 O'CLOCK.

Dancing from 10 to 1.

Admission 35c

LEHR'S New Superior Market 622 BROADWAY

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TEL 221 MEATS AND GROCERIES FREE DELIVERY.

HOME DRESSED CHICKENS } 21c ROAST BEEF or VEAL, lb. } 19c
(Fowls), lb.

Fancy Legs } 23c HOME MADE SAUSAGE } 19c
SPRING LAMB, lb.

BUTTER } 32c Loin Lamb Chops, lb. } 35c
ROLLS, Farmfield Extra Special, lb.

SUGAR } 48c JUICES } 11c DOG FOOD } POTATOES }
U. S. Refined, 10 lbs.

TEAS } 39c COFFEE } 21c FRUITS }
Lehr's Orange Pekoe, lb.

OLIVE OIL } 69c CATSUP } 10c and 15c RUMSO }
Quarts 38c Blue Label large size

SOAP } 49c SPECIAL COMBINATION }
Palmolive Soap 3 for 10c

GALA BALLOON DANCE

Lake Katrine Grange Hall
Saturday, Jan. 12, 1935
OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCING.
Admission 35c

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Jan. 10 (P).—The stock market was virtually at a standstill today as most of the usually active traders displayed a decided preference for the side-lines.

Although selective participation was evident in scattered issues, the so-called leaders moved in an extremely small fractional range and the activity was even more restricted than in the preceding dull session.

Shares of Gillette, Caterpillar Tractor and Continental Can edged up to new high territory for the past year. National Department Store advanced about 3 points and Columbia Pictures certificates and Allied Chemical were up a point or so each. The latter was ex-dividend. Other steady issues included Foster Wheeler, Proctor & Gamble, Pullman, Liggett & Myers B and Great Western Sugar.

Standard Oils of New Jersey and California appeared to have shaken off some of the depression resulting from the adverse supreme court ruling on NRA regulation. They were fractionally higher. Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Luwa's, National Distillers, Western Union, Westinghouse, General Electric and numerous others recorded only slight variations.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

L. S. Winne and Co. Announce Contest

L. S. Winne and Company, local hardware dealers, are conducting a "Scrambled Words" contest in connection with RCA-Victor radios. In an advertisement appearing elsewhere in today's issue of The Freeman the rules and regulations regarding this contest will be found. The winner of the contest will be presented with a RCA-Victor Globe Trotter radio. Various other merchandising awards will be made to other winners as can be seen in the advertisement.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche was installed matron of the Highland Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday night by installing officer, Clarence W. Rathgeb. Thomas Washington, worthy patron; associate matron, Mrs. Edmund Finley; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter; secretary, Mrs. Bertram Cottine; conductress, Mrs. Jennie DuBois; associate conductress, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw; trustee for 3 years, C. W. Rathgeb. Mrs. Schmalkuche presented a past matron's jewel to the retiring matron, Mrs. Rathgeb, and both Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb were presented corsage bouquets from the officers. Mrs. Rathgeb also received gifts from friends. The incoming matron was to receive a basket of flowers from her husband and a gift from a friend. Mr. Washington was also given flowers from his wife. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Mrs. L. H. Van den Berg of New Paltz and chairman of Education for the State Federation of Women's Clubs gave a delightful talk to the first meeting of the Southern Ulster Women's Club in the parish house of the Church of the Ascension at West Park, Tuesday evening. She contrasted the women's clubs of the early 90's and the preparation of papers and consulting of dictionaries to the open discussions, and magazine articles used today by committees and groups. The first women's club was formed in 1833 and the well-known Sorosis Club formed in 1889. It was 40 years ago when they federated and New York state has nine districts. The speaker defined education as one continuous procedure to bring development and happiness. It gives character, citizenship and culture as well as the three R's. The outgrowth has been night schools or at present known as evening schools or continuation schools. The libraries and radio were assets in promoting education. In cities adult councils conducted forums, correspondence schools were a means but were not as popular since group education proved more efficient than working as individuals. To sum it up, education enriched life and enabled one to render more to society. The president, Mrs. Lillian S. LeFevre, presided and introduced the speaker. Current events were given before the talk and the appointment of Mrs. Lorin Abrams as head of the hospitality committee and Mrs. John J. Gaffney of the membership committee. The chairman of the program committee is yet to be appointed. The treasurer, Mrs. Alice DuMont, received the dues of the charter members. The next meeting will be held at the same place on the second Tuesday in February. Attending from Highland were Mrs. John J. Gaffney, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Marian Lavelle, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Lauren Abrams, Mrs. Mary Donovan and from New Paltz Mrs. Van den Berg and Mrs. Frank LeFevre.

WILLOW, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Arnold and daughters, Alice and Lunette, spent Saturday in Kingston. Mr. Arnold is having 12 of his teeth extracted. "The Willing Workers" met with Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck and Mrs. Walter Jessop Wednesday afternoon. Miss Grace Shults spent the last few days at her home in Shady. The Methodist Sunday School was reorganized on Sunday. The same officers and teachers were re-elected. There are several cases of the German measles in this vicinity. The many friends of N. B. Van Wagner are glad to hear he is on the gain. R. H. Quick and son, coal dealers, are kept busy hauling coal from the mines in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lottie Quick has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit her son. Mrs. Paul Tate and daughter, Helen, were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman on Friday of last week.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allopheny Corp.	15 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	138
Allis-Chalmers	10 1/2
American Can Co.	115 1/2
American Car Foundry	10 1/2
American & Foreign Power	5
American Locomotive	20
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	33 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	105 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	45 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
Anaconda Copper	11 1/2
Atchafson, Topeka & Santa Fe	51 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	11 1/2
Auburn Auto	28
Baldwin Locomotive	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	28 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	58 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	45 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	45 1/2
Chicago & North Western R. R.	53 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	21 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	40 1/2
Coca Cola	17 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	23
Commonwealth & Southern	14 1/2
Consolidated Gas	22 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Oil	17 1/2
Continental Can Co.	67 1/2
Corn Products	65 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	41 1/2
Electric Power & Light	3
E. I. duPont	90 1/2
Erie Railroad	12 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	25
General Electric Co.	23 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	17
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	11 1/2
Great Northern Ptd.	163 1/2
Great Northern Ore	12 1/2
Houston Oil	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	11 1/2
International Harvester Co.	41 1/2
International Nickel	24
International Tel. & Tel.	43 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	54
Kelvinator Corp.	18
Kennecott Copper	17 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	21 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	10 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	107
Loews Inc.	33 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	95 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	115 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	20 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	17 1/2
Nash Motors	17 1/2
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	28 1/2
New York Central R. R.	20 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	7 1/2
North American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors	51 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	14 1/2
Pennney, J. C.	73
Pennsylvania Railroad	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	15
Public Service of N. J.	20 1/2
Pullman Co.	51 1/2
Republ Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	50
Royal Dutch	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	38 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	18 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	15 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	18 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	21 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	14 1/2
Texas Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
Tinkens Roller Bearing Co.	36
Union Pacific R. R.	10 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Corp.	3
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	43
U. S. Rubber Co.	39 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	39 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	37 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	36 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	53 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	37 1/2

Local Death Record

Sarah DuMont died at her home in Hurley Wednesday night at 11:30. The funeral will be held from her late residence, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Hurley cemetery. Miss DuMont was a daughter of the late Newkirk and Aelia DuMont. Surviving are one brother, Cornelius of Hurley and several nieces and nephews.

Miss Gertrude Lamb, youngest daughter of the late Daniel and Ellen Lamb, died at her home in Saugerties on Tuesday afternoon. She had been a member of the Dutch Reformed Church since childhood, and was vice regent of the Saugerties chapter of the D. A. R. She was also a member of the Monday Club of Saugerties. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Lamb; a nephew, Arthur D. Lamb, and a niece, Ellen Gardner. Funeral services will be held from the family home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza C. Conner, widow of William Conner, died at her home in Cottekill on Wednesday, aged 66 years. She is survived by three sons, Simon F., John C. and William Conner, and one daughter, Mrs. Everett Darringer, all of Cottekill, and two brothers, John H. Garrison of Kingston and George W. Garrison of Allgerville. Funeral services from the late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will be placed in the receiving vault in Fairview cemetery for interment later in the Benton Bar cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Van Tol of Stone Ridge will officiate at the funeral services on Saturday.

The funeral of Charles A. McMahon was held from his late home, 8 Park street, this morning and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. B. C. Roth. The funeral cortege was large, and there were many floral offerings and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. At the offertory of the Mass Herman LaTour sang "Pie Jesu" and "Ave Maria" at the conclusion. Bearers were Patrick Gorham, Frank Egan, Thomas Duffy, John Mahar, John McKoon and LeRoy Richter. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, the Rev. James P. Moore pronouncing final absolution.

The funeral of Mrs. Della Doolin, nee Garry, widow of Michael Doolin, was held from her late home in East Kingston, Wednesday morning, at a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the pastor the Rev. Daniel Farn. He was assisted by the Rev. William H. Kennedy and the Rev. B. C. Roth of St. Mary's Church as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. During the services, the choir was assisted by John Cullum as soloist. Mrs. Frank Raftery presided at the organ. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. Fathers Farn, Kennedy and Roth. Bearers were James Campbell, Conrad Mattice, Thomas McConnell, Michael Fay, John Long and John Fay.

The funeral of William V. Daley, who died on Monday last, following a brief illness, was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Julia Snyder, 76 Hoffman street, this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Louis M. Cusack. The children's choir sang the responses during the Mass. At the offertory, Thomas Dolan sang "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion of the Mass he rendered "Ave Maria." There were many beautiful floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. The casket bearers were Dennis Costello, Charles Nettie, Raymond Rose, John Wisniewski, James Sottile and William Connors. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery at Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fein of the New York Sample Shop are spending a week's vacation at the Brunswick Hotel, Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. E. J. Brishow, nee Eva Bush, of New York city, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Barth, of 57 Tubby street.

A. Haberstumpf, one of the New York City representatives, who has been suffering from a severe cold and throat trouble since the first of the year, is under treatment of Dr. Leher.

Miss Marie E. Beebler left Sunday after spending her two-weeks' holiday vacation at her home, 332 Albany avenue. Miss Beebler is a member of the faculty of the high school of Fondra, and a teacher of mathematics.

North Missouri Attraction One of the geographical regions of Missouri, north of the Missouri river, is known as the North Missouri glacial and loessal region.

Oldest Traffic Ordinance In 1562 the town fathers of Venice had a brainstorm and forthwith decreed that all good-looking young men should be painted black and stripped of their colorful gowns. The law still holds, a fact which should remind it to rank as the world's oldest traffic ordinance and one of its oldest laws.

JANUARY FUR SALE

40% REDUCTION

Northern Seal, Fur \$45.00 to \$55.00 and Fur trimmed \$25.00 to \$35.00
Northern Seal Jackets \$25.00 to \$35.00
Special Rates for Dressmaking or Repairing Your Old Fur Coat

HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP
302 Fair St. Tel. 2786W

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Atharhacton Club

The Atharhacton Club met on Wednesday afternoon for the first time in 1935 at the home of Mrs. Kingman. Afternoon tea was served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Kingman had an excellent paper on "The Mystery Play," and also described vividly "The Trial of Mary Dugan," by Bayard Veiller, and "Subway Express," by Eva K. Flint and Martha Madison, after which the club animatedly discussed both plays. On January 16, the Atharhacton Club will meet at The Huntington.

Birthday Surprise

Shady, Jan. 10.—Craig Voeburg was given a surprise party on Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. Games and cards were played and at 11:30 dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferris McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs.

Nathan McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds, Mrs. Julius Guzman, Mrs. Arthur Stone, the Misses Dorothy Reynolds, Louise McDaniel, Jeanette Heeney, Evelyn Stone, Arthur McDaniel, Mrs. Eugenia Voeburg and Craig Voeburg. The guests departed at midnight wishing Mr. Voeburg many more happy birthdays.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Charles Colsten, of 46 Josephine avenue, was given a very enjoyable surprise party by her friends and relatives a few days ago. Beautiful decorations were used to lend a happy atmosphere to the gathering. Many friends and relatives of Mrs. Colsten joined together in wishing her many more happy birthdays. Those who attended the party are: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oster-

houdt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colsten, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelley, Mrs. DuBois and Miss DuBois, Miss Jane Schirver, Miss Vera Van Etten, Miss Ruth Underdoh, Miss Annabelle O'Connor, William and George Colsten, Marie Adusheske, Kenneth Van Steenberg, Mrs. Elmyra Brause of East Orange, N. J., a niece. There was much good food and refreshments served. Games were played and dancing enjoyed to the music of the "Ambassadors" orchestra. The guests left for home in the wee hours of the morning, all hoping she may enjoy many happy birthdays in the future.

Africa Home of Cobra Africa is the true home of the cobra. He migrated from there to Arabia and India, and is found in greater numbers in the Dark Continent than elsewhere.

BUSINESS NOTICES

January Sale Ladies' and Children's Dresses and Factory Mill Ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

Island Has Many Churches With an area of only 12 square miles, the Italian island of Palermo, in the Aegean, has 300 churches, or about one for every 12 of the population.

Sherman's Georgia Headquarters A modern dwelling has been made of the house in which General Sherman had his headquarters after seizing Atlanta, Ga., during the Civil war.

FREE DANCE!

WILSON'S REST-A-WHILE WEST HURLEY, N. Y.

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

—BY POPULAR REQUEST—

Music by SAMMY COHEN and his CYCLOPES.

Old Fashioned. Modern Dawgonne Good Time Promised.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Just a few pair of fine Marquette Ruffled Curtains, colored figured. Priscilla top, 2 1/2 yards long. Value \$1.25 and \$1.50. Third floor. Sale Price

79c

The Wonderly Co

COTTAGE SETS

Odd lot of Cottage Sets, some slightly soiled. Just one and two sets of a kind. Value \$1.00 and \$1.39. Third floor. Sale Price

79c

Pre-Inventory Sale—

You have two more days left to take advantage of these special reductions in our Pre-Inventory Sale. These sample lines we offer are exceptional buys, merchandise that you can use all summer—and at a big saving in price.



SAMPLE LINE OF HIGH GRADE COTTON GARMENTS

This is an exceptional lot of fine Cotton Pajamas, Batiste Gowns, Taffeta Gowns and Pajamas, Taffeta Slips. Just the garment you will need this summer. They are offered to you at almost one-half price. Garments that sold for \$1.25 to \$2.25. Pre-Inventory Sale

79c to \$1.29

CORSELETTES AND GIRDLES

All elastic boneless steplin corselettes with dainty uplift bust of lace and elastic straps. Sizes 32 to 36. Also corselettes and girdles in boned models. Sizes are broken. Second floor. Values from \$5.00 to \$7.50. Sale Price

\$2.98

3 YEAR GUARANTEED SHEETS

This is our famous 3 year sheet, which we have sold for years. Made of a good heavy round thread muslin. This sheet was tested at a local laundry for durability and washed (72) seventy-two times. We are offering these at the lowest price they have ever been sold. Values \$1.25. Sale Price.

97c each

SAMPLE LINE OF FINE IMPORTED KID GLOVES



Included are white kid, mousquetaire novelties, some brown and black, also beige, and eggshell. All the best grade kids. \$3.00 and \$3.50 quality, all sizes. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.95

Toilet Seat Covers

Chenille toilet seat covers, all colors. Were 69c. Over stocked. Sale

39c

FELT HATS

What's left in felt hats. Value to \$1.50. Downstairs Store. Pre-Inventory Sale

25c

MISSSES SILK DRESSES

Misses Silk Dresses of plain crepes and prints reduced. There are both light and dark shades. A few small sizes. Values \$3.75. Sale \$2.95.

Misses. \$3.35 and \$4.35. Sale Price

\$3.95



BOY'S WASH SUITS

Boys' Wash Suits in solid colors and two-tone effects. Made in light and dark shades. Sizes 4 to 8 years. WAS NOW

\$2.95 \$1.95

\$1.95 \$1.39

\$1.69 \$1.19



KITCHEN TOWELS

A large assortment of extra value Kitchen and Dish Towels. Plain and twill with colored borders and striped centers. Value 59c and 65c. Sale Price

39c each

Odd Lot of Table Cloths

Sizes 54x54, 54x70, 70x88. These are all white, slightly soiled and some damaged. To be sold

1/2 to 1/3 the price

TURKISH TOWELS

Good size, good weight, all white with colored borders. Value 25c each. Sale Price

19c each

or

6 for \$1.00



CHILDREN'S COATS

Our entire line of Children's Coats reduced. Both dress or tailored sport models. Colors White, Green, Brown and Blue. Also 3 pc. coat, hat and leggings sets. Sizes 2 to 6 1/2.

WAS

\$11.95

\$10.50

\$7.95

\$5.95

NOW

\$8.95

\$7.75

\$5.95

\$3.95

Sample Line

Fine Silk Underwear

Many have taken advantage of this sale of silk underwear. For the SMALL WOMAN there are many good buys here in slips, silk gowns, panties and pajamas. Salesman's samples are usually cut in small sizes, so if you are fortunate enough to be small proportioned, you can save on your summer silk undies.

Slips, \$1.95 to \$2.95 for \$1.69 to \$1.95

Gowns, \$2.95 to \$5.95 for \$1.95 to \$3.95

Pajamas, \$3.50 to \$4.25 for \$1.95 to \$2.89

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Jan. 10 (P).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receipts on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 4 a. m.

Lime Island Green Mountain T. S. No. 1 white potatoes in 100 lb. sacks sold at \$1.10-\$1.15.

Large were made at \$34.00-\$36.00 per ton.
New York state yellow onions U. S. No. 1 in 50 lb. sacks jobbed out at \$1.00-\$1.10 for the best.
Topped washed carrots in 50 lb. sacks jobbed out at \$1.00-\$1.10, while bushel baskets tanned from \$1.00-\$1.10.
Western New York McIntosh apples, N. Y. P. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward realized from \$1.75-\$2.25 per box depending upon quality and color. Baldwin No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.50.

Fire Wiped Out Entire Family of 7

Remer, Ky., Jan. 10 (AP)—An entire family of seven persons was wiped out today by a fire that destroyed their two-room cabin home, 16 miles east of here.

The victims were:

Othel Harper, 35, farmer and miner.

His wife, Nellie Harper, 34. Their five children, Milton, 10; Wanda, 8; Elmer, 5; Denver, 3; and Beryl, one year old.

Neighbors raked the charred remains of the family from the embers of the Little Park log house at Public, a small settlement east of here. The cause of the fire was not known.

Cafeteria Supper

The Mizpah class of Clinton avenue church will hold a cafeteria supper in Epworth Hall Wednesday evening January 16, from five to seven o'clock. Menu: Turkey with dressing, chicken, escalloped oysters, baked beans, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, salads, pie, cake, coffee and tea. The public is invited.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the long illness and death of our beloved son, Harold Wilson Cave. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Father Frederick Wieland and the W. N. Connor Funeral Home.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. CAVE AND FAMILY.

—Advertisement.

WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS

Watch Out Your 75,000 Feet of Kidney Tubes

Your bowels contain only 37 feet of intestine, yet the kidneys contain nearly 10 million feet of tubes. Kidney tubes measure 75,000 feet in length and to end. Therefore, it is just as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidney tubes work all the time and are Nature's chief way of taking the acids and poisonous waste out of the blood.

Many persons pass a stone a day thru the bladder which contains nearly 4 pounds of waste matter. If you pass less than this amount, your 75,000 feet of kidney tubes may be clogged with poisonous waste. This is the danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of sleep and vitality, getting up at night, limping, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and discharges.

Kidneys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as bowels. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been sold successfully for millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out your 75,000 feet of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs and so-called "kidney cures" which claim to fix you up in 10 minutes. Your common sense will tell you that this is impossible. Treatments of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS, the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist.

© 1934, Foster-McBee Co.

QUALITY BOB'S MARKET
FARMER MEMBER
PHONE 3800 628 BROADWAY

COFFEE BECH-NUT, lb. 30c MAXWELL HOUSE, lb. 30 1/2c

TETLEY'S TEA, 1/2 lb. 35c ASTOR COFFEE, lb. 24c

ASTOR O. P., 1/2 lb. 28c RED RAVEN, lb. 19c

MIXED BEST, lb. 35c Bulk Fresh Ground, 3 lbs. 50c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, Last Time 3 pkgs. 19c

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER, 2 rolls 13c RICE, pkg. 2 lbs. 13c

Tomatoes, large cans 2-21c Catsup, 14 oz. bot. 2-23c

Beets, large can 10c Tomato Juice, pt. bot. 10c

Tomatoes, med. 3 cans 25c Syrup, Hot Cake, qt. bot. 25c

Corn, Yel. Bantam 3 cans 29c Preserves, ass't, 2 lb. jar 27c

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 21c ALL-BRAN, pkg. 19c

Dill Pickles, qt. 14c Table Cookies 2 lbs. 29c

Sweet Pickles, qt. 23c Krippy Crackers, lb. pkg. 17c

Dills, pint jar 10c Edgemont Snacks, pkg. 15c

ORANGES, NAVELS, 2 dozen 49c

GRAPE FRUIT, med size 7-25c; large size 6-25c

ORANGES, Floridas, Juicy, large, 2 doz. 45c

APPLES, Greenings, 6 lbs. 25c Macs, 4 lbs. 27c

Tomatoes, lb. 18c Cauliflower 20c & 23c

Peach, 4 qts. 25c Onions, yellow 7 lbs. 25c

Pears, Green 2 qts. 33c Turnips, yel. or white, lb. 3c

Pears, Cal. 7-25c Carrots 2 lbs. 15c

Peasants 4 lbs. 23c Sweet Potatoes, fcy. 4 lbs. 19c

POTATOES, State, pk. 15c Maine, pk. 19c

Canadian Bacon, lb. 39c Baked Ham, Sliced, lb. 35c

Bacon, Sliced, lb. 29c Liverwurst, lb. 30c

Sausage Link, lb. 23c Frankfurters, lb. 20c

LETTUCE, ICEBERG 3 heads 25c

Commander Sullivan Praises Legion for Its Efforts Toward Peace

Tells Group at Governor Clinton Efforts are Among Most Praiseworthy "To Take Profit Out of War"—Support Urged for Kingston Post.

As guest of Kingston Post, No. 150, at the dinner in his honor Wednesday at the Governor Clinton John Dwight Sullivan, state commander of the American Legion, lauded the ex-servicemen's organization for its support of the universal service law, meant to "take the profit out of war," terming the efforts of the Legion as among the most praiseworthy it ever put forth.

Besides Commander Sullivan, the local Legion also was host to Irene Hathaway, state president of the Legion Auxiliary, at the dinner.

The Speakers

Among the speakers, besides the two honored guests, were John League of Catskill, district commander; Lester Elmendorf, commander of Kingston Post; Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who as past commander of Kingston Post and the Ulster county Legion, acted as toastmaster; Mrs. Edward Ashby of the local auxiliary, who is secretary of the state organization and John Green, commander of Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Kingston.

Referring to the universal service law, Commander Sullivan said, "I know of no time when men have offered more practical means of assuring peace," and pointed to the Legion's effective work in the drafting of the preamble of the law and the organization's step as the first to advocate the proposed law.

Urges Support
Commander Sullivan stressed the great work of the Legion in its fight for peace by contrasting the last great Victory Ball at the Waldorf Astoria in New York with the hospital at Tupper Lake, N. Y., where tubercular World War veterans are cared for.

The commander's comparison brought out the wide difference between the splendor of the social affair and the scene at the hospital where martial music was lacking, also the evidence of glory.

Pointing to the "growing sense of loyalty between the ex-servicemen and the Legion" because of the organization's effectiveness and usefulness, Commander Sullivan urged support of Kingston Post and its commander so that the great organization might carry on.

The speaker also praised the Legion Auxiliary which carries on its

useful work without selfish motives and desiring no praise.

Pleased With Position

Being state commander enabled him to get a better insight into the work of the organization, Commander Sullivan said, and expressed his pleasure at having been elected to the head of the organization. He lauded the busy workers of the community posts who carry on the work of the Legion despite the conditions that prevent them from getting to the big gatherings where plans are made, such as state conventions, etc. In her speech to the gathering, Mrs. Hathaway stressed particularly that "welfare work is closest to the heart of the women of the auxiliary." She recalled the slogan: "Make every member an active member," and called for a bigger enrollment in the local organization. President Hathaway also expressed the auxiliary's love of peace and urged a hand-in-hand program with the Legion in work for "more effective promotion for national security."

"Must Carry On"

District Commander League of Catskill urged support for Kingston Post and its commander, Lester Elmendorf, saying "We must carry on the real work of the Legion for those disabled men for whom the war will never end."

Commander Elmendorf spoke briefly in opening the evening's program, urging support for Kingston Post, then introducing Mayor Heiselman as toastmaster.

Among those introduced by the mayor were William Rager of Poughkeepsie, commander of the Ninth District and past commander of Dutchess County Legion; Mrs. Myrtle Carey, president of the local auxiliary; Edward Burhans, county commander; Vice Commanders Eugene Freer and Meyer Kaplan, of the local post; Mrs. Matthews, past state vice president of the auxiliary, and Edward Ashby of the local post, chairman of the committee of arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. Carey presented Mrs. Hathaway with a gift from the local auxiliary.

Holy Name Triduum At St. Mary's Church

The triduum for Holy Name members and all wishing to attend will begin in St. Mary's Church tonight, continuing Friday and Saturday with services at 8 o'clock each evening.

The Rev. William H. Kennedy, spiritual director of the Holy Name, arranged the triduum in preparation for the annual reception of communion Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock Mass. Following the Mass the communion breakfast will be held in the school hall. Martin Noble is chairman of the breakfast committee.

Those wishing to attend, who have not procured tickets, have until Friday to do so. After that no tickets will be sold. The price is nominal.

Sunday night the annual meeting of the Holy Name will be held in the school hall, with election and installation of officers. Following the meeting there will be a social.

ROSENDALE SPORTSMEN HAD REGULAR SESSION

The Rosendale Sportsmen's Association held a regular monthly meeting last Friday evening at its club rooms at Osmer's. Fish applications for state fish were made out and approved and the applications were directed filed with the state at the annual meeting of the Federation in Kingston Wednesday evening. Delegates were also appointed to attend the dinner of the county federation. President Charles Higgins, Secretary George Meurer and John Oltry were appointed delegates.

Some Soils Are Plastic

A foundation safety factor study revealed that some soils are plastic under strain and cause a settling.

Ulster County Fish And Game Meeting

Monday, January 14, the annual meeting of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association will be held at the court chambers in the court house at 8 p. m. The meeting is not alone limited to members of the association but any interested sportsman is invited to come out and learn what the association is doing for the benefit of those who hunt or fish.

Several reels of motion pictures will be shown and the ladies are especially invited to attend. In deference to the ladies and out of consideration for the newly decorated court room, the usual "free smokes" will be dispensed with and another novel feature will be introduced.

Among the matters which will come up for discussion in addition

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Opening of Regimental League
BATTERY A vs. NEWBURGH BATTERY E
Preliminary Game 7 o'clock.
MAIN GAME 8:15.

DANCING 10 to ?

ADMISSION 20c
STATE ARMORY
NORTH MANOR AVE.

to the election of officers, will be the questions of whether the association shall continue to stock brook trout; whether the association shall continue on an enlarged scale the netting of mature black bass from the Hudson river; whether the association shall continue to publish the monthly bulletin, "Bass and Creel," and also whether the association shall continue to hold entertainments for its membership to add to the revenue.

Charles B. Finch, president, will preside. His report and that of Elliott H. Wright, secretary-treasurer, will be received.

Many Kinds of Dried Plants

The Gray Herbarium at Harvard university contains more than 820,000 specimens of dried plants.

Value in Truth
The duty of following truth for its own sake is a modern idea fast becoming a moral instinct.

DON'T GUESS BE SURE!

There are many tough remedies. They come and go constantly. But if you trust Kemp's Balsam, for three generations it has given prompt and sure relief to irritated throats, stopped coughs and prevented serious illness. Let others experiment—but you insist upon "Kemp's Balsam."

KEMP'S BALSAM

By the Makers of Lane's Cold Tablets

N. Front & Crown St. BENNETT'S TEL. 2066 2067

THRIFT SALE — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

EGGS Ulster Co. Eggs are arriving more abundantly. Fine food value at this price. GRADE A. 35c doz. BACON Sliced no rind. 29c lb.	Conversation Referring to a price marked item in our store recently, a customer remarked, "And I thought I had a bargain." Evidently this woman had paid more elsewhere. How often do you do this same thing? It pays to try BENNETT'S	Ground Beef There's a vast difference in ordinary so-called Hamburg and our fresh beef ground to your order. Not an ounce of waste. 25c lb. LAMB Fresh broast to stew 10c lb.
---	---	---

SEEDLESS RAISINS, Sunmaid, Full 15 oz. . . . 8c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 20 oz. can. . . . 9c
KENNEL RATIONS, Reg. 10c can. . . . 8c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose, lb. . . . 5c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 4c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 7c
STUFFED OLIVES, Maryanella 8c
UNEEDA BISCUIT, 2 boxes 9c
PALM BRAND SARDINES 2-9c
MIXED TEA, Full Pound 19c
SANTA CLARA PRUNES, Heart's Delight, lb. 8c
GRANULATED SUGAR 3 lbs. 14c
TALL PINK SALMON 9c
COFFEE, Private Blend lb. 21c
NEW POTATOES, From Cuba lb. 5c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, Large, Crisp Heads. 9c
FRENCH SALAD MUSTARD 9c
DRIED WHITE BEANS 2 lbs. 9c

EVERY DAY NEEDS

Roll Butter, lb. . . . 32c	Confectioner's Sugar . . . 6c
Store Cheese 19c	Argo Corn Starch . . . 9c
Gold Medal Flour . . . \$1.17	Hormel Hash 19c
Cocoa, 2 lb. box . . . 19c	Miracle Whip, pint . . . 25c
20 oz. Bread, Sliced . . . 10c	Beecham's Catsup, lrg. . . 19c
Pot Cheese, 2 lbs. . . . 19c	Sauerkraut, lrg. can . . . 10c
Evap. Milk 4-23c	Jello, all flavors . . . 6c
Condensed Milk 10c	Kraft French Dressing . . 15c

TOILET TISSUE, 650 sheets . . . 4c
PURE CATSUP, 10 oz. bottles . . 9c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES . . . 7c
RED OR YELLOW ONIONS, lb. . . 4c
STRAWBERRIES, RED RASPBERRIES, buffet size . . 9c

MEATS — MEATS

Reg. Ham, lb. . . . 21c	Steaks, Shoulder . . . 25c
Fowl 19c, 23c	Veal Cutlets, lb. . . 35c
Ducks, 5 lbs. avg. . . 25c	Pure Pork Sausage . . 25c
Boneless Roll Beef . . 19c	Pork Chops, End cut . . 22c
Shoulder Lamb . . . 23c	Spare Ribs, lb. . . 18c

GRAPE FRUIT, Great Big Tree Ripened Fruit.

A real special 7-25c

BANANAS, Golden Yellow 5 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, Large 216 Navel, no seeds, doz. 25c

FULL ASSORTMENT OF FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES.

FREE RADIO

WIN THIS


RCA Victor 'Globe Trotter' Radio

TEST YOUR SKILL AND WIN THIS BEAUTIFUL RCA VICTOR RADIO

or one of the 113 merchandising credits which will be applied on any RCA Radio.

2 Next best Merchandising Credit of \$10.00 each	\$20.00
11 Next best Merchandising Credit of \$5.00 each	\$55.00
25 Next best Merchandising Credit of \$3.00 each	75.00
75 Next best Merchandising Credit of \$2.00 each	150.00
113 Total Merchandising Credits	\$300.00

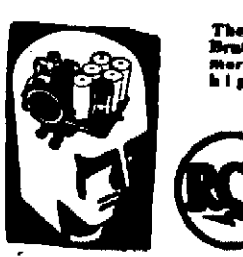
Twenty-one Scrambled Words will be found scattered in this advertisement. They will be easily identified as they are located under the double circle RCA Victor trademark. Unscramble them, form a sentence about RCA Victor and the "Magic Brain," submit your answer and win the beautiful RCA Victor Globe Trotter Radio pictured here. IT'S EASY and LOTS OF FUN.




See the Magic Brain. Hear the marvelous difference it makes.

RULES OF CONTEST

- The contest is open to all persons except RCA Victor Dealers, their employees and families, employees of the Press and their families.
- The contest will be known as the "Scrambled Word Contest." A 21-word sentence pertaining to RCA Victor "Magic Brain" Radio is scattered in this RCA Victor advertisement. Under the double circle trademark, read the advertisement and you'll find them, put them together—then unscramble them. It's great fun. When completed and you'll have a 21-word sentence about RCA Victor Radio.
- Judging will be on the basis of first accuracy in deciphering the sentence and arranging in proper order; second—attractiveness and originality. Entries may be colored, mounted or otherwise embellished.
- All entries must be addressed to the RCA Victor Radio Contest, for and deposited in the RCA Victor Booth at J. S. Winne & Company, 225 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before 5:00 P. M. Thursday, January 24.
- The coupon below must be filled out and sent with your entry.
- Winner of the contest will be announced at J. S. Winne & Company at 4:00 P. M. Friday, January 25.
- Only one entry can be made by each contestant.



The RCA Victor Magic Brain brings in far more stations, with higher fidelity in every note.




See the Magic Brain. Hear the marvelous difference it makes.

WHAT IS THE MAGIC BRAIN?

It's an Exclusive RCA Victor Development that Makes World-Radio Doubly Exciting. Remember:

- You reach far more stations.
- You tune in world broadcasts with far greater accuracy and ease.
- You hear every tone with high fidelity.
- You get the exclusive RCA Victor "X" Band.



Real, true-to-life reception for the first time—because the "MAGIC BRAIN" in RCA Victor all-wave sets selects the station you want with razor-sharp precision, weeding out other sounds—and because it steps up tone fidelity to a higher point of full, rich, lifelike tone. Don't miss hearing the sensational radio development everyone's talking about!

Model 211
\$59.95

TO NE AND BEAUTY, TOO:
1 Perfect Foreign Reception—
2 Lifelike Tone—
3 Cabinet Beauty—
Other All-Wave RCA Victor Radio from \$14.95 to \$229.00

\$119.50

TERMS Allowance on Your Old Radio. **FREE** Delivery. **PHONE 418.**

L. S. WINNE & CO.
328 WALL ST. Home of Good Hardware

Legionnaires Slaughter the Little Falls Diamonds, 42-23

As meek as lambs, far from the fighting demons they were called in advance notices, Harry Ruby's Little Falls Diamonds let the Kingston Legionnaires shellack them by 19 points before a slim gathering of fans Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Backing any signs of "fight," the visitors fell behind in the second period and stayed there for the remainder of the battle, a real push-over for Pop Morgenweck's cagers, all of whom saw action in the big slaughter.

Frank Shimek led the butchering by looping the leather through the nets for six fields and two fouls, making his total 14. Pip Koehler made 11 points on five fields and one foul. Next in line came Tommy Weems, young utility man of the Weegenwicks. He tossed in three fields for six points.

The Diamonds were led by Flanagan, who made nine points, all but one on long shots from scrimmage. O'Neill with one field and four fouls was next with six.

Next Wednesday Buffalo will play the Legionnaires at the Auditorium. In the first period Kingston scored eight points before Little Falls got started. They were the outcome of two fields by Shimek, and one each by Kurtyka and Koehler. Then O'Neill made a foul for the Diamonds. He didn't miss a free shot all night, making four.

With the tally 8-1, O'Neill scored from the floor. Shimek tossed one in from the baby stripe. Flanagan gave the Diamonds two more points as did Beck, and O'Neill added another on a complimentary chance. Shimek and Koehler converted foul chances and Hamilton scored from the floor.

Diamonds Score Only One.
The second period started with Kingston in the van, 13-8. Husta missed about five chances at the basket from long range, then caged one. His two pointers was augmented by two in a row from the hands of Koehler. Flanagan threw in a foul for Little Falls, the only point scored by the Diamonds during the stanza.

Kingston went right on adding to its tally with fields and Shimek, Koehler and Husta. "Shimkie" Koehler led the attack with three fields apiece.

In the third period Kingston's two youngsters got their chance to take a hand in the battle. Tommy Weems, who substituted for Koehler in the latter part of the second frame tossed in three fields for his six points. "Bob" Cullum, Kingston favorite, entering the duel for Carl Husta tossed in a field.

Flanagan Stars.
A foul by O'Neill started the period. Weems threw in two successive two-pointers. Shimek made one from the floor, then Flanagan and Musica caged a field apiece for the visitors. O'Neill made another foul. Flanagan, the eagle-eye forward of the Diamonds added another field to his record. Kurtyka and Weems boosted Kingston's lead with two dunces and then Flanagan made another nice shot from long range. Koehler and Cullum tallied for Kingston and Musica and Flanagan duplicated their fields for Little Falls. This ended the lopsided affair with Pop Morgenweck's boys out in front, 42-23.

The fans were somewhat disappointed at not seeing several fast skirmishes, the two clubs having had a terrific battle upstate several weeks ago, featuring hand-to-hand combats. However, scrapping was taboo last night.

As far as disappointment is concerned, the management was not left out. The stormy weather held down the attendance to less than 500.

Kingston.

	FG	FP	TP
Kurtyka, H.	2	0	4
Koehler, H.	5	1	11
Weems, R.	3	0	6
Hamilton, C.	1	0	2
C. Husta, Jr.	1	1	3
Cullum, H.	1	0	2
Shimek, R.	6	2	14
Total	19	4	42

Little Falls.

	FG	FP	TP
Flanagan, R.	5	1	11
Beck, H.	1	0	2
Del Vecchio, H.	0	0	0
Mucia, C.	2	0	4
Kane, H.	0	0	0
Lapowski, H.	0	0	0
O'Neill, R.	1	4	6
Total	9	5	23

Score first period, Kingston 13, Little Falls 8; second period, Kingston 28, Little Falls 9; fouls called on Kingston 7, Little Falls 6. Referee Buccerri. Timer, Jacobson. Scorer Murray.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Stone Ridge vs. Liberty Emeralds at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, tonight.
Battery A vs. Battery E, at the 154th F. A. Armory tonight. Regimental League Inaugural.
Jack Troy's Luckies vs. New York Americans at White Eagle Hall, Friday, 9 a. m.
Kingston High School vs. Port Jervis at the local school gym, Friday night, 8 o'clock.
Olympics vs. Jayvics in prelim at 7 o'clock.
Dick Murphy's Roamers vs. Clermonts at Holy Cross Hall, Pine Grove avenue, Saturday night.
Gymnasts of the Seventh Ward Club in the gym.
Hendricks vs. Vandenham vs. Vandenham at Vandenham's Hall, Rosendale, Saturday night.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press.
Reading, Pa.—Ernie Duvall, 219, Nebraska, threw Vic Christy, 204, California, 15-0.
Cleveland, 234 (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Cleveland, Calif., defeated Glen Garibaldi, 220, Italy, two falls to one.
Columbus, 245—Jack Reynolds, 245, Cincinnati, threw Bud Jackson, 247, Alaska, 19-0.

Sioux Five Defeats The Hercules, 27-26

Indians Lead Powdermakers From Start and Score Second Triumph—To Play Ohio Service Team Tonight.

Wednesday evening in Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, the Sioux Five scalped the Hercules Powder Company team for the second consecutive time, winning by one point, 27-26.

In defeating the Hercules, the Indians annexed their thirteenth win out of fifteen starts and ran their consecutive victories up to nine. Previously on their own court the Tommyhawks had defeated the Powdermen 24-22.

In last night's encounter the Indians clearly outplayed the Hercules both offensively and defensively and from the opening to the closing whistle were in the lead. At half-time the Sioux Five lead 21-9. In the final half the Powdermakers staged a brilliant rally but were not able to surpass the towering early Sioux lead.

In scoring Hal Ferguson and Bud Munson led the winners with 9 and 8 points apiece. Bill Teetzel and Red Newell were high for the losers with 9 and 7 points respectively. Other high scorers were Smith with 6 and Decker and O'Reilly with 5 points each.

This evening on their home court in the Reformed Church Hall, Port Ewen, the Sioux Five will play the Cities Service team of this city. The Cities Service quintet has on its roster Chick Smith, Pete Schilke, Bob Cullum, Don Tinnie, Don Robbins, and others.

The game is called for 9 o'clock. There will be a preliminary featuring the Scot Five.

Sioux Five.				
	FG	FP	T.P.	
Ferguson, H.	3	3	9	
Decker, R.	1	3	5	
Munson, C.	4	0	8	
Mable, R.	0	0	0	
Gumser, R.	0	0	0	
O'Reilly, H.	2	1	5	
Total	10	7	27	

Hercules.				
	FG	FP	T.P.	
Teetzel, H.	3	3	9	
Newell, H.	3	1	7	
Bach, C.	1	0	2	
Smith, R.	3	0	6	
Clark, H.	1	0	2	
Total	11	4	26	

Score at end of first half, 21-9. Sioux leading. Fouls committed, Sioux Five 6, Hercules 9. Referee Van Etten. Timekeeper Prendergast. Time of halves 20 minutes.

Kendalls Trim Catskill by 37-19

Oilmen Finish Strong to Shellack Howitzers at Auditorium—Play at Poughkeepsie Tonight.

In the preliminary to the feature at the Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday, the Kendalls served notice on St. Peter's Alumni of Poughkeepsie, by defeating the highly touted Catskill Howitzers, 37-19.

Chipe Rhymer and Johnny Zeeb featured in the forward berths for the Oilmen, collecting 12 and 11 points in the order named. Cowboy Every turned in a nice game, too, making 7 points to 2 gleaned by his opponent, Travers.

Tonight the Kendalls will play the Alumni in Poughkeepsie, meeting them at Columbus Institute in what is expected to be one of the fastest court duels in the Bridge City this season.

Last night the first quarter was a close scoring affair. It ended 7-5 in favor of the Kendalls. They held their margin by two at the end of the second, 11-9, then shot ahead to insure it to 25-15 in the third frame and finally by the winning margin of 18 points.

It was in the closing quarter that Chipe Rhymer did the bulk of his scoring, dumping in enough baskets for six points. Zeeb made two and Dykes one. D. Reilly and Dunn each made a field for the Howitzers, the only scores they registered during the frame.

The box score:

Kendall Oil Five				
	FG	FP	T.P.	
Rhymer, H.	4	4	12	
Zeeb, H.	5	1	11	
Evory, C.	5	1	11	
Debrosky, H.	1	0	2	
Dykes, R.	0	3	3	
Merritt, H.	1	0	2	
Total	14	9	37	

Catskill Howitzers				
	FG	FP	T.P.	
W. Reilly, H.	0	1	2	
Riverberg, H.	4	1	9	
Travers, C.	1	0	2	
D. Reilly, R.	1	0	2	
Dunn, H.	2	1	5	
Craft, R.	0	0	0	
Total	8	3	19	

Score at end of first half—Kendalls 11, Catskill 3. Fouls committed, Kendalls 6, Catskill 14. Referee, Blaine; timekeeper, Halloran. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Last Night's Hockey Results

By The Associated Press.
International League.
Buffalo 2, Windsor 1.
Canadian-American League.
New Haven 2, Quebec 2, tie.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
American Association.
Tulsa 2, Oklahoma City 1.
Four-League.
St. Louis (A.A.) 5, St. Paul (C.C.) 2.

Joe Grim Invulnerable to Knockout Punch



REMEMBER
THE RING'S Toughest
FIGHTER—
JOE GRIM

GRIM only weighed 155 lbs.—yet FITZSIMMONS, MAUER, WALCOTT, CARTER, O'BRIEN, and GANS all FAILED in attempts to "K.O." GRIM

In training for Fitzsimmons, Grim let a man knock him down with a pick-a-hand. "It didn't hurt," he said, grinning.

"Fitz" knocked him down 17 times—but couldn't knock him out!

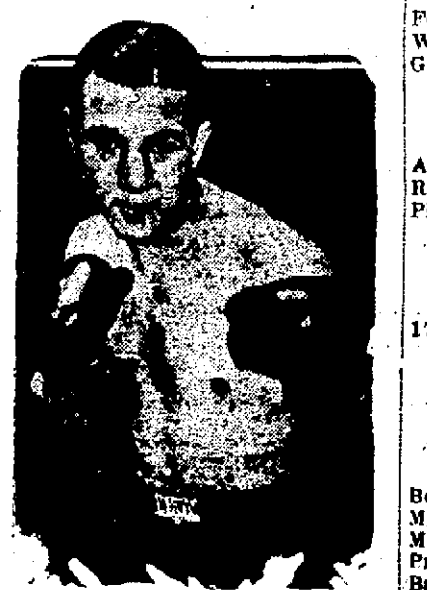
Grim invited Walcott to hit him—but the hard hitting "Barbadoes Demon" couldn't flatten him.

Ambers Favored Over Dublinsky, Petey Hayes Over Lou Feldman

Believe it or not, latest reports from betting quarters in New York are that Lou Ambers, "Old Paradise" to Kingston boxing fans, is favored to whip his heavier and more experienced opponent, Harry Dublinsky of Chicago in the Madison Square Garden ring Friday night and the odds are 6 to 5.

The reason for the favoritism of Ambers perhaps, is the wonderful publicity given to Lou before and after he was nominated by the Boxing Commission as No. 1 challenger for the lightweight title.

Dublinsky will have five or more pounds handicap on Ambers. The weight calls for 140 pounds at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Harry may scale 142 to 135 for the little fellow who fought in the amateurs here for the American Legion under the name of Otis Paradise.



PETEY HAYES

Petey Hayes, Saugerties featherweight, who meets Lou Feldman in the other 10 rounder on the same card, is favored to win too. The odds on Petey are 11 to 10. This forecast of victory probably will interest local fight fans who cheered Ernest Torres last June. He and the peppery little Cuban fought it out for the American Legion in the 10 frame affair at the Municipal Auditorium.

The experts look at the other bouts as follows:
Jo Tel Ken vs. Indian Quintana, even.

Leonard Del Genio vs. Frankie Wallace, Del Genio, 8 to 5.

Low Monte vs. Pat Robertson, Robertson, 7 to 5.

All the lads on the swell card concluded hard training yesterday. Some of the fight experts watched both Ambers and Dublinsky go through their final paces, the former at the Pioneer and the latter at Stillman's gym.

If Ambers surmounts the Dublinsky obstacle, Promoter Jimmy Johnston will match the Herkimer Hurricane with Tony Cansoneri, February 3. Dublinsky in victory may earn a Jimmy McLarnin shot in Chicago.

That Ambers is a good drawing card is attested by the unusually large advance sale. The prediction is made the "gate" may go over \$25,000. Brooklyn where he put up three good fights will turn out en masse. A gang is expected from Herkimer and many from Utica.

Albany, Syracuse, Schenectady and Kingston will sit in at the fight free works.

Frankie Jacobs, smiling manager of Petey Hayes, believes that a win for the Saugerties boy might help him back into the field of contenders for the featherweight title. Petey was almost to the top last year, but slipped in the tournament conducted by Madison Square to find a successor to the throne left vacant when Kid Chocolate was dethroned.

Hayes lost to Mike Bellone. Since that time he has fought several slashing battles and according to Jacobs is still there and has a good chance.

BOWLING SCORES

Colonial Mercantile League

Colonial Alleys

Nekos (2)			
Snyder	138	123	84-345
Nekos	129	132	110-371
Reis	125	144	135-404

Total	392	399	329 1120
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American-Italian Restaurant (3)

Stauble	170	180	135-485
Greco	129	157	125-484
Saunders	192	167	125-484
Misael	142	170	312

Total	491	489	430 1410
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High single scorer—Saunders, 192.

High average scorer—Stauble, 162.

High game—American-Italian Restaurant, 491.

King Crown (2)

Ferguson	139	137	122-398
Wolf	179	184	136-499
Greco	149	158	153-460

Total	467	479	411 1357
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Endicott-Johnson (1)

Archibald	120	163	150-433
Rousseau	190	178	151-519
Plough	141	135	172-448

Total	451	476	473 1400
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High single scorer—Rousseau, 190.

High average scorer—Rousseau, 173.

High game—King Crown, 479.

Silver Palace League

Gold Division

Emerick's Alleys

Herzogs (2)			
Bouten	175	211	386
Myers	141	152	190-482
McEntee	124	146	176-446
Prull	169	176	174-519
Ballard	199	192	191-583

Total	633	842	942 2417
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Telephone (1)

Sill	131	151	179-511
Blind	124	146	174-444
Lewis	179	154	158-491
Blind	146	174	320
Hutton	185	168	143-497

Total	669	768	828 2263
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High single scorer, Bouten, 211.

High average scorer, Ballard, 194.

High game, Herzogs, 942.

Jones Dairy (0)

Schwab	168	166	203-537
Norton	156	210	189-555
Blind	167	180	176-823
Longyear	186	163	164-513
Blind	167	167	167
Jones	153	191	344

Total	544	872	923 2639
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Spencers (3)

Flemings	202	212	276-531
Styles	190	193	221-614
DeGraft	167	167	167
Alward	214	209	423
Williams	182	203	180-565
Kieffer	172	180	192-544

Total	1114	1002	975 2894
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High single scorer, Styles, 221.

High average scorer, Styles, 205.

High game, Spencers, 1002.

Modjeska (2)

Leventhal	186	182	173-541
Burger	192	185	193-552
Rice	176	182	193-545
Modjeska	190	188	192-571
Blind	167	181	121-298

Total	723	885	882 2508
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McKenna (1)

Hynes	140	215	173-534
J. Haber	148	181	149-329
H. Haber	225	174	149-349
Brownack	174	189	194
Rickson	167	181	121-298
Emerick	180	182	176-538

Total	713	914	824 2462
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High single scorer, Brownack, 225.

High average scorer, Brownack, 196.

High game, McKenna, 215.

THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

HOW IT FEELS TO LOSE.

(An interview with Harry Kipke.)

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 10.—(Mr. Kipke is sitting on a chair near the bed, on which are two suit cases which are being packed when the Michigan mentor is interrupted.)

Interviewer: Mr. Kipke, how does it feel to lose after winning for four seasons?

Kipke: How do you think?

Interviewer: I imagine you will be pretty glad when this school year is over.

Kipke: I'm glad right now. The football season is over.

Interviewer: What happened out at Michigan?

Kipke: We didn't have any backfield and we had a couple of linemen and no luck. It was in the cards. It did us a world of good to lose.

Interviewer: What do you mean?

Kipke: You know what I mean. Michigan had won thirty-five out of thirty-nine games and been beaten only once since 1929. That is quite a record and it is the sort that doesn't make you very popular with the rest of the Big Ten.

Interviewer: So what?

Kipke: So-so-so, when we lost Renner and we had no passer, and we lost Regezel and we had no punter, and our prayers weren't working out very well, we began to lose. When we were beaten by one team after another all the rest of the teams on our schedule, who had been itching to beat us for half a decade, pointed for our game.

Interviewer: I see.

Kipke: You would have if you had been in Minneapolis and at Columbus to see us play Minnesota and Ohio. Imagine playing to sell-out crowds in both towns when you had a team as rotten as ours was, and the Gophers and Buckeyes were as good as they were. I've never heard of a parallel case in my years as a coach. The people simply turned out to see a slaughter and to be able to say, "See how the mighty are fallen—N'ya-a-a!"

Interviewer: You think they laid for you?

Kipke: Of course they did. Who wouldn't? If Michigan hadn't beaten Illinois, let's say, in five seasons, and Illinois was coming for a game against us at Ann Arbor, and we had a pretty fair team, you could bet your boots we'd pack the stadium and we'd run up as high a score as we were able. Anybody would, I guess.

Interviewer: Why was Michigan down and out this season?

Kipke: Material, mostly. We had lost about all our 1933 team, which was about the best I ever had. You can't replace men like Walter at tackle and Bernard at center by snapping your fingers. In the state of Michigan, too, things are tougher than they are in other Big Ten states.

To get into Ann Arbor from a state high school you have to be in the upper third of your class and be recommended by the principal. That doesn't sound so tough but it eliminates hundreds of star athletes who can't get the O. K. of their superiors or the marks or the fifteen hours of accredited work, including foreign languages, which you must have to get into Michigan. If you come from out-state, Michigan requires college boards.

Interviewer: Is it different elsewhere in the Big Ten?

Kipke: In Ohio, for instance, all you have to do is graduate and you are automatically eligible for the state university. Of course, you are likely to be kicked out as about sixty per cent of the freshmen are. But at least the material is there. I should say that Ohio has the best material on the whole of any of the Big Ten schools year in and year out.

Interviewer: Who else gets consistently good material?

Kipke: Purdue, Minnesota, Iowa and usually Illinois, although Northwestern and Chicago cut into Zuppke's supply.

Interviewer: How have the darling alumni been this season?

run at Sturgeon Pool dam was discussed. It was suggested that if a run could be made around the 110 foot dam, between the 110 and 120 foot dams, it would be a good run.

Game Quota In Ulster
Following is the game quota for Ulster county in 1935:
Cocking hares 300; quail 125; cock pheasants 50; adult pheasants 61; young pheasants 610; pheasant eggs, 2,835. In addition there will be day old pheasant chicks, accord-

ing to the number which can be raised by the state. These quotas will be proportioned among the clubs of the county. It was again voted to ask for no cottontail rabbits this year but to ask for an extra quota when the rabbits were again on the upward turn. Varying

and Mr. Bump recommended that Ulster county take some this year. He explained that Ulster county had not been given cottontails last year because the association voted not to take them but to wait and get an extra quota later.

The legislative committee was au-

Name "Jugoslavia"
The word "Jugoslavia" pronounced yoo-go, simply means "of the south," and indicates the Slavic races of the

Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, located to the south of Austria and Hungary, as compared to the northern Slavic races of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

-L-E

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s, 1b. 27c Fcy. Fowls, 1b. 23c

Sliced Canadian Bacon, lb. 37c
County Calves' Liver, lb. 55c
Sliced Bacon, lb. 25c, 29c, 39c
Home Made Sausage, lb. 23c

Chuck Oven Roast, lb. . . . 25c
 Roast Tender Steak, lb. . . . 25c
 Hamburg Steak, lb. . . . 15c, 22c

Grapefruit Juice 2 for 10
Grapefruit Hearts 2 for 25
Peaches, 1g. can 17
Pineapple, No. 1, Crushed .. 10
Peaches, 1g. can 12

Red Meat, 15, 25, 40, 60, 80, 100	100
Sliced Ham	100
F. J. Price	100
Tomatoes	3 for 25
Tomatoes, California, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100	100

Hamrick's Walnut Milk	100
Flax Flavour	100

The Weather

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

Sun rises, 7:37; sets, 4:28.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 10.—Eastern New York: Cloudy; probably occasional rain tonight and Friday; changing to snow Friday in north and central portion; somewhat colder Friday and in extreme west portion tonight.

Republican Card Party

The Kingston Women's Republican Club will hold a card party, Tuesday evening, February 5, in Modern Hall, 21 Grand street. Bridge and pinochle will be played. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. G. D. Logan, Mrs. Parker Brinnier and ladies of the club.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Sutton, accompanied by their nephew, and his wife, of New Jersey, are touring Florida for a month.

Miss Jane McHugh is spending a week with relatives in Marlborough. Mrs. DuBois of Gardiner spent Monday with Mrs. Paul Smith.

Jacob Schreiber was a visitor in Modena on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark of Milton were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherwood, on Church street.

William Hasbrouck has returned to Cornell University, where he is taking a horticultural course.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaury of Huguenot street, who are on a southern trip, have written to friends in town from Hot Springs, Ark., where they are stopping.

A campaign will open January 12, sponsored by the New Paltz better housing committee, with the help of some of the New Paltz business firms, to show what can be done in home modernization at low prices. The housing committee is as follows: Chairman, Jay LeFevre, and Edward C. Elmore, Oscar Parلمان, Harold Wood, Grant Sheely, Stanley Hasbrouck, Iver Miller, Stephen O'Brien and Howard Grimm.

The regular meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church was held Monday night in the church parlor.

Mrs. Eva Freer, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Julia Buckmaster and Mrs. Emma Kaiser of New Paltz served on a committee with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland and Mrs. Jacob Schulte to serve refreshments at a meeting of the Highland Order Eastern Star at Highland Tuesday evening when the installation of officers took place.

Wurts DuBois and son, Hubert, spent the holiday vacation in New York.

The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock visited Newburgh on Friday.

Mrs. Idela Abrams spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Auchmoody.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young entertained the Pinochle Club at their home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck of Ohlville spent New Year's day with their son, Walter Hasbrouck, and family on Grove street.

The Rev. Wilbur F. Brown of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church conducted services in the Ohlville chapel Sunday, December 30, and on Sunday, January 6; Lloyd Bell of New Paltz had charge.

New Paltz Normal School and high school, also the Vandenberg School of practice opened Monday morning, January 7, after the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Jennie Terwilliger of Lloyd has been spending a few days in town.

Miss Emily D. Coe was a recent guest of Albert Dodge and family at Pawling, Dutchess county.

Ralph Buchanan has been visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche of New Paltz was installed as worthy matron of the Highland Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening.

Joseph Anslender, a prominent American poet of the present time, addressed the student body during the chapel period in the Normal School auditorium on Tuesday, January 8. Mr. Anslender has been variously called "the white hope of American poetry." He has more prizes than any other American poet and is the most versatile and well equipped of American poets. He studied at the University of Paris after taking his degree at Harvard. Mr. Anslender also has six books to his credit. He is at present living in New York where he is working steadily on a translation of Petrarch's sonnets. Every one in the assembly enjoyed Mr. Anslender's address.

Krumville Services
Preaching services in the Krumville Church, Sunday at 11 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Harry Christians.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 9.—Ice harvesting on Schantz pond stopped Saturday on account of the thaw. One house was half full of ice running as thick as 11 1/2 inches.

Louis Smith returned Sunday from New York where he had attended the automobile show Friday and Saturday. Livingston Rhodes went down on Tuesday and William Maynard, George Wilcox and John Mack will also attend.

Mrs. Henry Swift and baby daughter returned last week from the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Swift's mother is staying with her.

Miss Emily Lent returned to Vassar College Tuesday to resume her studies.

Miss Ardie Hyatt, Miss Emily Lent and Mrs. Millie Dimsey were guests at the meeting of the Evening Reading Circle Monday with Mrs. Gladys Mears. The members arranged to hold Tag day, Saturday, January 26, for the benefit of the milk fund. Mrs. Livingston Rhodes and Mrs. Roscoe Wood will entertain the Circle on the 21st at the home of the former.

Charles Champlin is confined to his home by grip. Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. John G. Lucas have also been ill.

Mrs. C. E. Baldwin fell last week in front of the Hamilton home on Vineyard avenue and broke the bones in her left wrist.

Mrs. Livingston Rhodes entertained two tables at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Court Nihan, C. D. of A., holds its meeting Wednesday evening in St. Augustine's hall.

Miss Marian Williams resumed her teaching Monday in the school at Fostertown.

Mrs. Irving Rathgeb entertained the Friday bridge club last week.

A food sale by the Auxiliary club will be held in the Wilcox store on January 19, with Mrs. Mary Freer, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Mrs. R. H. Decker and Miss Bertha Dimsey attended installation of officers in Vanderlyn Council, Kingston, Tuesday night.

LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and Arthur Clarke attended the automobile show in New York Tuesday.

Walter R. Seaman, chairman of the county welfare board, attended a meeting in Kingston Tuesday afternoon.

Owing to the absence of the president, Irving Rathgeb, and vice president, Dr. V. P. Salvatore, Gordon

E. Wilcox presided at the meeting of the Lions Club Monday evening at The Elma. Mr. Wilcox reported that 259 toys had been distributed at Christmas to 89 families. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., reported \$35 as the receipts from the last dance, and a January dance was arranged for with William H. Maynard, Allan Hasbrouck and LeGrand Haviland, Jr., as a committee. Plans were made to entertain the ladies at the dinner and meeting in two weeks when Bruce Bennett, of the New Paltz Normal, is to be the speaker. In the attendance contest the side losing with George E. Dean as leader, will be the hosts. The removing of the Dugan Brothers, which takes a dozen families from the community, was discussed with regret.

Miss Gertrude Devo returned to Wallkill Saturday after a few days spent with her cousins, Mrs. Harvey Traver and Miss Frances Bruyn.

Edward McCarthy was up from Newark, N. J., to spend the weekend with his parents.

George Gedney, accompanied by three friends, drove up from Mt. Vernon Sunday to the home of his brother, Benjamin Gedney.

Cards received from Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Jennie Abrams tell of the arrival in Lake Helen and St. Petersburg, Fla., and that the recent freeze had damaged the vegetables, fruit and palms, although 27,000 tourists were already in St. Petersburg.

At Flatbush Reformed Church

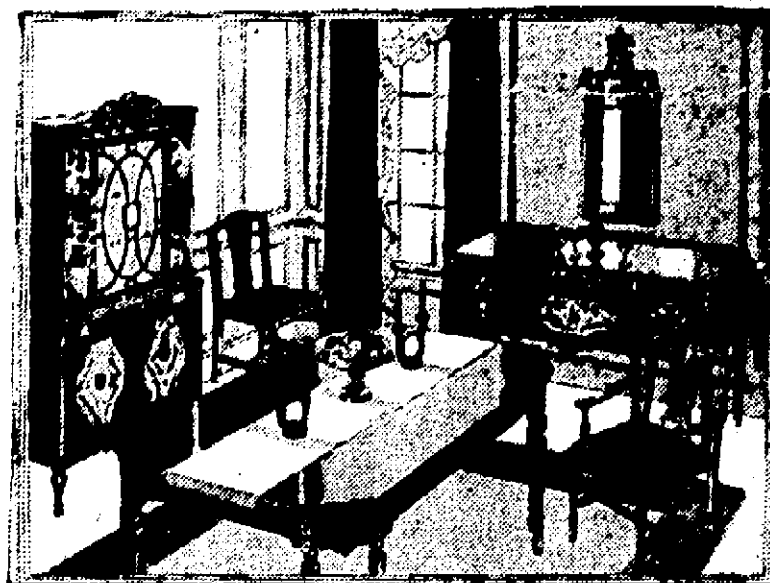
The Rev. J. B. Steketee will preach at the Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties on Sunday, January 13, at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "My Church" (Mt. 16:18).

7th Ward Democrats

The Seventh Ward Democratic Club will hold a meeting this evening at its club rooms at 8 o'clock at which time officers for the new year will be elected. A large attendance is desired.

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